

DEMOCRATS

Hold State Convention at Sandusky.

Large Attendance and Harmonious
Action—The Platform Adopted
and Ticket Nominated.

THE TICKET NOMINATED.

Secretary of State—Rev. Herbert Bigelow, of Hamilton county.

Supreme Judge—Michael Donnelly, of Henry county.

Dairy and Food Commissioner—Philip H. Bruck, of Franklin.

Board of Public Works—Joseph K. Pater, of Butler county.

Sandusky, Ohio, Sept. 3.—The delegates to the Democratic State Convention held their district meetings yesterday afternoon to select members of the new State Central Committee, the Committee on Resolutions and the various other committees of the convention. The chief contests were for control of the Central Committee and the Committee on Resolutions.

The friends of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, were largely in control at a majority of these district meetings.

The committees selected by districts were as follows:

Committee on Resolutions.

First—Isaac M. Jordan, Hamilton.

Second—Henry Ketter, Hamilton.

Third—Sprigg McMahon, Montgomery.

Fourth—Judge W. T. Mooney, Auglaize.

Fifth—John S. Snook, Paulding.

Sixth—Judge David Tarbell, Brown.

Seventh—A. R. Bolin, Pickaway.

Eighth—W. L. Finley, Hardin.

Ninth—Charles E. Graves, Ottawa.

Tenth—Valley Harold, Scioto.

Eleventh—M. A. Daugherty, Fairfield.

Twelfth—J. C. L. Pugh, Franklin.

Thirteenth—L. H. Gibson, Sandusky.

Fourteenth—P. A. Berry, Knox.

Fifteenth—A. J. Andrews, Muskingum.

Sixteenth—A. N. McCombs, Harrison.

Seventeenth—A. D. Metz, Wayne.

Eighteenth—Otto Juergens, Columbiana.

Nineteenth—S. G. Rogers, Summit.

Twentieth—Echo M. Heisley, Cuyahoga.

Twenty-first—Tom L. Johnson, Cuyahoga.

State Central Committee.

First—Louis G. Bernard, Hamilton.

Second—John G. Roth, Hamilton.

Third—William F. Mason, Butler.

Fourth—Vai Lee, Shelby.

Fifth—G. M. Saltzger, Van Wert.

Sixth—Jacob Burst, Clinton.

Seventh—W. S. Thomas, Clark.

Eighth—W. J. Fry, Hancock.

Ninth—John Bolan, Lucas.

Tenth—George Hutt, Pike.

Eleventh—James A. Devine, Ross.

Twelfth—Fred J. Heer, Franklin.

Thirteenth—John Straag, Erie.

Fourteenth—W. G. Debee, Morrow.

Fifteenth—E. F. O'Neal, Muskingum.

Sixteenth—W. B. Francis, Belmont.

Seventeenth—William T. Albersom, Tuscarawas.

Eighteenth—S. L. Clark, Mahoning.

Nineteenth—W. W. Padgett, Trumbull.

Twentieth—Charles P. Salen, Cuyahoga.

Twenty-first—Harry F. Payor, Cuyahoga.

The new state central committee met last evening and continued its session nearly all night. It was promptly organized by re-electing W. J. Fry, of Findlay, chairman, and Harry Payor, of Cleveland, secretary.

The committee proceeded to elect a state executive committee composed of nine members, as follows:

H. C. Garber, Darke county, chair-

man; Henry Heilker, Hamilton;

Charles P. Salen, Cuyahoga; A. P. Sandele, Putnam, David Rockwell, Portage; W. R. Burnett, Clarke; J. E. Hurst, Tuscarawas; C. C. Philbrick, Franklin, and W. L. Finley, Hardin county.

CONVENTION ORGANIZES.

Convention Hall, Cedar Point, Ohio, Sept. 3.—According to the program, the Democratic state convention was to have been called to order at 9:30 a.m. At that time, not more than a handful of delegates had assembled.

There had been far too much of contest and celebration last evening to make possible an early morning massing of the delegation. At 10 o'clock they began coming over from Sandusky in boat loads. So perfect was the weather that the sides of the pavilion were not enclosed, and it was practically an open air convention.

The contest against Lew Bernard was withdrawn by Heilker this morning. That leaves Bernard as a member of the State Central Committee.

The Johnson men claim that in return Bernard has promised to give them control of the Hamilton County committee.

Sandusky, O., Convention Hall, Sept. 3.—Johnson arrived at 10:20 and was given an ovation. At 10:35 Chairman Fry of the State Central Committee called the Democratic State convention to order.

JOHNSON'S PRESIDENTIAL BOOM.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 3.—In connection with Mayor Tom's presidential boom the Cuyahoga delegation is circulating this morning, apparently with full consent of Mayor Tom, reproductions of the official flag of Ohio, pinned down with pictures of Mayor Tom, bearing these words: "Tom L. Johnson, 1904." Delegates from all over the state are wearing them.

THE PLATFORM.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 3.—The platform adopted today by the Democratic State Convention reaffirms and endorses the "Kansas City Platform, faithfully represented by Wm. J. Bryan in the campaign of 1900."

The Ohio Democrats declare themselves opposed to imperialism, colonialism, government by injunction, trusts and trust fostering tariffs. The party in Ohio also wants home rule and local self government. Tom Johnson's hand is seen in a plank calling for an equalization of taxation.

"Present laws for assessing the property of steam railroads and other public service corporations should be so changed as to compel the assessment of those properties at not less than their salable value as going concerns and to prevent their evasion of just taxation."

Further all public service corporations should be required by law to make sworn public reports to be audited by public officers so that their true value may be shown the people. Government by injunction, the platform declares, will wreck the liberties of the people.

A synopsis of the entire platform follows:

SYNOPSIS OF THE PLATFORM.

1. Declares against perpetual franchises in the strongest possible terms.

2. Advocates entire home rule in municipal government, the Democratic definition of home rule being that embodied in the municipal codes providing for the creation of its own government by each municipality.

3. Demands taxation reform and the shifting to the shoulders of corporations a fair share of their burden in taxes.

4. Indorses Bryan and the Kansas City platform without specifically indorsing, but not condemning, the silver plank.

5. Declares for relief from trusts and their exactions.

6. Declares against imperialism.

7. Condemns what is characterized as an unholy alliance between Gen. B. Cox of Cincinnati, and the two Republican United States Senators of Ohio for the furthering of their own interests by legislation not in the interests of the people, and arraigns the present state administration for a record which it condemns.

8. Declares against the acceptance of free passes by public officials and demands that the acceptance of such favors shall be made ground for removal from office.

THE TICKET NOMINATED.

Convention Hall, Cedar Point—12 m. (Bulletin)—The convention rose and cheered as the nomination of Rev. Herbert Bigelow was made for Secretary of State.

Bigelow's nomination was made by acclamation.

Judge Michael Donnelly, of Napoleon, Ohio, was then nominated for Supreme Judge by acclamation.

There was a contest for the nomination for Food and Dairy Commissioner. The two candidates were Senator Krause of Cleveland, and Philip H. Bruck of Columbus. But one ballot was had, resulting 398 for Bruck and 330 for Krause.

Bruck's nomination was made unanimous. As Krause had been recognized as Mayor Johnson's candidate, Bruck's nomination broke the Johnson slate.

James Pater, of Butler county, was then nominated by acclamation for Member of the Board of Public Works. Thereupon the convention adjourned.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 3.—(Bulletin)—A serious accident befell President Roosevelt's party while en route aboard a landau from Pittsfield to Lenox shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. The President was unharmed, but Governor Murray Crane of Massachusetts, was slightly injured and Secret Officer Craig was killed.

Secretary Cortelyou and the other members of the party according to a report brought here by a messenger, was struck by a trolley care on the tracks of the Pittsfield Street railway company. The landau was overturned and all the occupants were thrown heavily to the ground. Secret Officer Craig was caught under the heavy wheels and his life was crushed out.

President Roosevelt, the messenger says, had a very narrow escape from serious injury or death.

As soon as the accident occurred, knowing full well that the news would travel fast and might be exaggerated, the President ordered a man to rush here on horseback with the news. The messenger came into town greatly excited and his horse was covered with lather.

Physicians went from this town to the scene.

In the presidential party besides the President, were: George Cortelyou, secretary to the President; Governor Crane, secret service men and a party of newspaper men who have accompanied the President throughout his New England tour.

Detective Craig came from Chicago and had been with the secret service for a number of years. He had been the President's personal body guard ever since Mr. Roosevelt took the oath of office. He was a noted all-round athlete.

Driver Root of the President's landau was thrown to the ground and knocked senseless. He was taken to the House of Mercy.

The President was slightly injured in the nature of scratches and slight bruises.

Lenox, Sept. 3.—(Bulletin)—After the first stun following the collision between the President's conveyance and the trolley had given way to cool reason a fresh span of horses and another carriage were secured and the President continued his journey to Stockbridge, where a special train was waiting for the party. A special guard on horseback rode ahead shouting the news of the accident to the people, who had assembled to greet the President and requested them to refrain from cheering.

Pratt, the driver, was reported as having died. This was later denied but unconscious, and will probably die.

MAY ADJOURN

Special Session May Not Pass a Municipal Code Till After the Election.

Columbus, O., Sept. 3.—There was some talk yesterday to the effect that the legislature may recess Sept. 13 or 20, until after the fall election. The rumor was current about the state house yesterday, that the Republican leaders of each house have decided that such a course would be advisable and that it will be followed.

The feeling is growing into a conviction in the minds of many of the members of the legislature that the enactment of a municipal code will require many weeks, and that the session of it is continuous, may not be adjourned until the last days of October or even later.

Three codes are already before the general assembly and there is every reason to believe that Mr. Gurin of Erie will introduce his bill this week or next. Each code has its advocates, and there is no prospect that an agreement can be reached upon the provisions of the proposed law.

While the drift of sentiment now seems to be toward the federal plan of government, the lawmakers who favor it are divided as to which plan to adopt.

John Morley was the first Irish member to be made a Cabinet Minister.

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Walsh of Brooklyn has given nearly \$500 to Catholic charities.

The busiest time of the day in the British Museum reading room is 4 p.m. when an average of 574 persons are present. The daily attendance is 664.

THE KAISER

Has Great Reception at Posen, Where He Reviewed the Prussian Army.

Posen, Prussia, Sept. 3.—At least 150,000 spectators flocked to Posen just outside of Posen this morning to watch the Kaiser review the Prussian army.

The proceedings were enlivened by 2,400 handmen who were interspersed through the ranks. The Kaiser's speech yesterday evening has had good effect toward conciliating a large number of influential Poles who profess that they can read between the lines that the emperor is willing to grant Polish autonomy, piece by piece. The agitators, however, are endeavoring to persuade their followers that the Polish propaganda has frightened the government and forced the Kaiser to assume a mild position and that all that is now needed for compelling a complete back down by Prussia is the continuance of the manifestations.

The Kaiser's review of the Prussian army was a success.

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NO ELECTION

For Governor by the People of Vermont, and the Legislature Must Settle It.

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 3.—The Republican state committee concedes there is no choice for Governor. They claim seventeen out of twenty-two representatives in Bennington county, the home county of McCullough, Republican candidate for Governor and a majority of twenty for McCullough on joint ballot in the legislature. The senate will be overwhelmingly Republican. Thus McCullough will undoubtedly be elected by the legislature. A general idea of the situation may be obtained when it is known that out of one hundred and twenty-five counties and towns, McCullough, Republican, received 15,166; McGettrick, Democrat, 2,338; Clement, L-

enue Republican, 11,284; Sherburne, Prohibition, 1,110.

These same towns in 1900 gave Stickney, Rep., 22,452; Senter, Democrat, 7,171, thus showing decreased Republican vote. Complete returns will not be obtainable until this afternoon. Some fifteen towns are yet unheard from. Clement claims 25,573 for the local option ticket and concedes 27,551 to McCullough, Republican; 7,599 to McGettrick, Democrat; 2,211, Sherburne, Prohibition.

PREFERS BEING SHOT.

Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 3.—Peter Mortensen the condemned slayer of James R. Hay, was sentenced to be executed October 17. The laws of Utah give condemned murderers the privilege of choosing between hanging and shooting, and Mortensen, when confronted with this grim choice, elected to be shot. He was deeply affected and protested his innocence.

The gold fields of Western Australia are the largest in the world. They cover 324,000 miles.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.—Attended by 10 teams, 10 wagons a cooking outfit, a circus tent and a fast automobile, Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland and the Rev. Herbert Bigelow of Cincinnati will open the Democratic campaign at Lorain next Saturday night. The tent is to be carried on wagons. Twenty experienced canvassers will travel with the outfit and will take down and put up the tent at the points designated. With the tent will be carried seats for 3,500 people. This working gang will eat and sleep in the wagons, a camping outfit being provided for them.

Mayor Johnson and the Rev. Mr. Bigelow will travel in the automobile and lead the caravan, which will make one stand a day, and that in the evening. Mayor Johnson does not intend to depend upon the local committee to furnish chairmen and select places for speaking. He says that there are many jealousies and rivalries entailed in these arrangements, and he proposes, wherever possible to hold meeting on his own hook.

The itinerary of the trip, so far as arranged follows: Lorain, Saturday evening, September 6; Norwalk, Monday, September 8; Bellevue, Tuesday, September 9; Fremont, Wednesday, September 10; Tiffin, Thursday, September 11; Oak Harbor, Friday, September 12; Toledo, Saturday, September 13; Napoleon, Monday, September 15; Defiance, Tuesday, September 16; Paulding, Wednesday, September 17; Van Wert, Thursday, September 18; Sidney, Delphos or St. Mary's, Friday, September 19; Lima, Saturday, September 20.

Columbus will be reached the week following, but the exact date has not been decided upon. Mayor Johnson looks forward to the tour with some pleasure. It will give him a rare opportunity for an outing, which, he says he much needs, and at the same time it will be testing a political novelty which the country has not witnessed since the days that candidates traveled in stage coaches.

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Probate Judge,
WALDO TAYLOR.

Sheriff,
WM. H. ANDERSON, Jr.

Prosecuting Attorney,
J. P. FITZGIBBON.

County Commissioner,
JOSEPH E. BROWNFIELD.

County Surveyor,
C. P. KNISELY.

Infirmary Director,
CHARLES S. HOWARD.

Coroner,
SCOTT J. EVANS.

CIRCUIT JUDICIAL TICKET.
For Circuit Judge,
B. M. DOUGLASS, of Mansfield.

Democratic Congressional Ticket.
For Congress,
JOHN W. CASSINGHAM of Coshocton.

PENNSYLVANIA AND THE TRUSTS

The state of Pennsylvania is paying vast sums to the troops under Gen. Gobin to shoot down citizens and to escort non-union miners to and from their work. The people are paying the taxes and they have no redress, no matter how repugnant such proceedings are to them.

Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania is a Republican machine politician of the Quay stripe. The machine is kept alive by large contributions from the coal trust and kindred rich corporations and of course the corporations are certain to get whatever they demand from the state.

There is no excuse for lawlessness and rioting, but the presence of the troops and their demeanor have undoubtedly done much to aggravate the situation. The local officers, who too, are a part of the Republican machine that has made Pennsylvania notorious, could have quelled all disturbances had they made the effort, but instead they turned tail and fled for the troops.

The coal trust is far more lawless than the striking miners. There are laws sufficient to bring it to justice, but they are not enforced, and no attempt is made to enforce them; but the whole machinery of the state government is employed to protect the trust and to cow the miners into submission.

The North Carolina Republican convention was notable last week in being composed entirely of white men, while in every instance that a negro delegation contested seats it was shown the door. The significance of this performance, which has not happened before since the negro was enfranchised by the war amendments, is that Senator Pritchard has set out to build up a white man's Republican party in North Carolina. The chairman of the convention, who is one of the counsel of the Southern railway, in his speech congratulated the Republican party on the elimination of the negro from politics, saying they were now released from a body of death. Senator Pritchard, in his address, also declared that the negro was out of politics and would stay out. The negro has now been eliminated from politics in the States of Virginia, the two Carolinas, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. He is still a power in Missouri, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. In Arkansas, Texas, Georgia and Florida he is not of much account, and takes little interest in politics. As a result a white Republican party is making progress at the South.

Must Not Sleep.
(Marion Mirror.)

The trusts never sleep. The people must not, if they expect to wake a winning campaign against these blood suckers.

FARMERS' BULLETINS.

Hon. John W. Cassingham, the Congressman from this district notifies the Advocate that he has secured from the Agricultural department at Washington a large number of Farmers' Bulletins for free distribution among his constituents.

Mr. Cassingham writes the Advocate concerning these bulletins and says:

House of Representatives,
Washington, August 29 1902.

These publications are devoted to various timely agricultural topics and are the product of much research and valuable experience by experts employed in the Agricultural department. As such they are of much value to the agricultural interests of every community. It is my desire that these bulletins shall reach the parties most interested in this class of literature, and in pursuance of this plan I send you herewith a list of bulletins available, with the hope that you will publish it, with the request that all parties desiring such publications write me for such from the list as they may select.

The list of bulletins is as follows:

21. Barnyard Manure.
22. The Feeding of Farm Animals.
23. Hog Cholera and Swine Plague.
24. Weeds: and How to Kill Them.
31. Alfalfa, or Lucern.
32. Silos and Silage.
33. Peach Growing for Market.
34. Meats: Composition and Cooking.
35. Potato Culture.
38. Spraying for Fruit Diseases.
39. Onion Culture.
40. Farm Drainage.
42. Facts About Milk.
43. Sewage Disposal on the Farm.
44. Commercial Fertilizers.
45. Insects Injurious to Stored Grains.
49. Sheep Feeding.
51. Standard Varieties of Chickens.
52. The Sugar Beet.
53. How to Grow Mushrooms.
54. Some Common Birds.
55. The Dairy Herd.
57. Butter Making on the Farm.
59. Bee Keeping.
62. Marketing Farm Produce.

63. Care of Milk on the Farm.
64. Ducks and Geese.
65. Meadows and Pastures.
67. Forestry for Farmers.
68. Black Rot of the Cabbage.
70. Insect Enemies of the Grape.
71. Essentials in Beef Production.
74. Milk as Food.
75. The Grain Smuts.
76. Tomato Growing.
77. The Liming of Soils.
82. The Culture of Tobacco.
85. Fish as Food.
86. Tricky Poisonous Plants.
89. Cowpeas.
91. Potato Diseases and Their Treatment.

94. The Vegetable Garden.
95. Good Roads for Farmers.
96. Raising Sheep for Mutton.
99. Insect Enemies of Shade Trees.
104. Notes on Frost.
111. The Farmer's Interest in Good Seed.
112. Bread and Bread Making.
113. The Apple and How to Grow It.
123. Red Clover Seed.
126. Practical Suggestions for Farm Buildings.
128. Eggs and Their Uses as Food.
129. Sweet Potatoes.
131. Tests for the Detection of Oleomargarine and Renovated Butter.
132. Insect Enemies of Growing Wheat.
134. Tree Planting on Rural School Grounds.
135. Sorghum Sirup Manufacture.
136. Earth Roads.
137. The Angora Goat.
138. Irrigation in Field and Garden.
141. Poultry Raising on the Farm.
142. The Nutritive and Economic Value of Food.
143. The Conformation of Beef and Dairy Cattle.
148. Celery Culture.
150. Clearing New Land.
152. Scabies in Cattle.
153. Orchard Enemies in the North-west.
154. The Home Fruit Garden; Preparation and Care.
155. How Insects Affect Health in Rural Districts.

The Big Man and the Small Man.

(Pittsburg Post.)

President Roosevelt in his New England speeches has fired off a big lot of political and moral copy-book morality and advice on the duties of citizens. It cost nothing but a strenuous development of wind power. The President says nothing that puts him out of touch with the politicians and managers, or the trusts that the European papers with a lack of knowledge advertise he is entering on a crusade against. We have no instance that the presidential crusade on trusts has abated their demands or their power. They are going ahead increasing the one and cementing the other. The President in Vermont the other day declared:

"The Government must be just: the law must be no respecter of persons. The law must get at the big man who goes wrong (cries of "That is right," cheers and applause), and it must get at him in his own interest.

"You can protect the man of his means against wrong-doing by the law just so long as you make him himself responsible to the law. (Applause.)

"On the other hand the worst enemy of the people upon whose behalf mob violence is often invoked is the man who invokes it: the man who connives at it, or incites it.

"The worst wrong that can be done the people is to try to teach them that aught can be obtained by mob rule or violence of any kind. We can make this Government—we can keep it what it is: we can not only make it what it is, but we can raise it to still loftier heights, but it must be done through orderly, decent procedure."

Trusts Do Not Want a Change.
(Western Reserve Democrat.)

The trusts stand on Mark Hanna's platform of "let well enough alone." They are making and growing fat, why should anybody desire a change in the present tariff? They do not and they will never allow the Republicans to make one.

Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

Made from an old and tried natural black root. They act on the liver, equal in action and have no harmful effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will cure chronic constipation. Price 5 cents.

Advocate Want Ads. page 6.

cess of liberty, working through law."

This reads beautifully. It comprises the whole duty of the citizen and the state. The only defect is that it is talk and not action. The lawless workingman finds that it means action; sharpshooters on the picket lines; injunctions without number, and judge-made law in the interest of corporation and trusts. The equally lawless trust, combine or corporation finds it means most distinguished consideration. They defy the antitrust law of 1890 in half of the States of the Union. That law imposes penalties of fine and imprisonment with the same distinctness that the law against labor excesses punishes the workingman. The difference is in this: The lawless workingman finds himself in jail, while the equally lawless trust magnate is never proceeded against criminally, and is handed over to the kindly consideration of the civil courts, to protracted hearings, delay and finally escapes scot free.

Is not this the honest history of the way the law is enforced in many States by Federal and State power? The trust magnate is freed from his pains and penalties. No criminal prosecution, as the law commands, against him. That is reserved for the workingman hungry for bread for himself and his little ones. All of which shows the humbug of President Roosevelt's speeches, and the pretense that as he administers the law it is no respecter of persons. The big man is found at feasts in honor of guest and at presidential receptions. The little man dodging injunctions and deputy marshals in the mountains of West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Many are fond of tapoca, but dislike the trouble of soaking it. Use Mrs. Austin's Quick Lunch Tapoca. No soaking.

You will always find the Columbus Dispatch on sale at U. O. Stevens news and cigar stand Daily Dispatch 2 cents, Sunday 5 cents.

Sleeping pointed caps, sometimes four feet in height came into fashion in Italy and France in 1487. They fitted the head, ran to a sharp point above and at the end the veil was fastened.

Rawsonville's Sensation

(Copyright, 1902, by the S. S. McClure Company.)

On a certain Tuesday night the village of Rawsonville, containing about a thousand inhabitants, went to bed. Before 8 o'clock Wednesday morning there was a buzz of excitement up and down its length. Two events had happened while 998 of the inhabitants slept the sleep of the just.

One of the general stores was owned by George Carter. He was a bachelor of forty, who boarded with the Widow Brown, and the widow had reported his mysterious disappearance. As Deacon Spooner put the case to the crowd while standing on the horse block in front of the store:

"George Carter has vanished off the face of the earth, and it devolves upon this community to unearth the mystery."

The community first declared its belief that the missing merchant was bankrupt and had run away to avoid his creditors.

When the clerk had shown by the books that that belief could not hold water, the community looked for other reasons and found them. It was known to all that he accompanied the Widow Spicer to Sunday evening church, and the inference was that he had asked her to marry him and then disappeared to avoid a breach of promise suit. The widow was called upon to give convicting evidence. She either couldn't or wouldn't.

"Gentlemen," said the deacon as he mounted the horse block again, "we are on the trail, but we haven't found the body yet."

A search was made of the abandoned red sawmill, of the creek north of the village and of the garret of the store, but no one was found drowned or hanging by the neck. Nevertheless the public proposed an inquest, and Squire Haddon was brought to the front.

After duly mopping his heated brow with his well known yellow silk handkerchief he said:

"I don't know much about inquests, but I allus supposed that you had to have something to inquest on. But if the freemen of this glorious community wish me to go ahead I'll do so with the greatest of pleasure."

It was not only apparent to the freemen that there was no dead body before them to call for a verdict, but that the squire was aching to deliver a Fourth of July oration, and the proposed inquest was therefore choked off.

Joseph Taylor, the village carpenter, had a wife named Polly. He had gone over to Snow Hill to work for a week, leaving Polly alone. It was now suddenly discovered that her house was shut up and that she hadn't been seen since the afternoon before. Here was mystery No. 2. Deacon Spooner was still itching to deliver that Fourth of July address, so he remounted the horse block, called for order in a loud voice and said:

"Feller freemen, this 'ere case is as plain as a knot on a log—that is, it's plain to me. George Carter and Polly Taylor have eloped together and scandalized the fair name of a town which never even had a dogfight before. When that devoted band of pilgrims left the shores of old England to—"

But he was choked off right there. Every man and woman in the village was sure that the key to the mystery had been found, and what the pilgrim fathers did was of no consequence. How blind they were not to have guessed the truth at the start! Polly Taylor was good looking, smart and inclined to be frivolous, while her husband was so serious minded that he did not believe in husking bees. Before nightfall twenty different people had remembered her saying that George Carter was a good looking man and of George Carter saying that he wished he had met her years before.

Things had been talked over so many times before supper that it seemed as if there was nothing more to say. But it was hardly over before the Methodist church bell rang out a fire alarm. There was no fire. Deacon Spooner had simply got a new idea and wanted to submit it to the freemen of Rawsonville. Once more he mounted the horse block to indulge in a fervid address. This time he meant to land the pilgrim fathers in good shape, but he planned to blind his audience by first stating his belief that the husband of the heartless wife ought to be communicated with at once.

His declaration was received with enthusiasm, and a boy was hired to ride over to Snow Hill and tell Joe Taylor that he was witless.

It had come 9 o'clock when a thunderclap shook the village—that is, Joe Taylor and his wife appeared. She had gone over to Snow Hill to see him about the contents of a letter that had arrived at the house, and he had returned with her. Men and women were still crying for breath and wondering what next when George Carter came driving into town. He had been over to Graham to see his brother, who had been accidentally hurt. The news had come after the Widow Brown had gone to bed.

There was no failure, no suicide, no elopement. Honest George Carter hadn't thought of beating his creditors, and pretty Polly Taylor hadn't thought of straying away from her husband. For the last time the deacon mounted the horse block and began:

"Citizens of this great and glorious republic, we have assembled here this evening for the purpose of—"

But they didn't. The crowd dissolved like a fog, for Rawsonville's sensation was over.

WILLIAM RANDALL.

THE WEE LITTLES IN POMPEII.

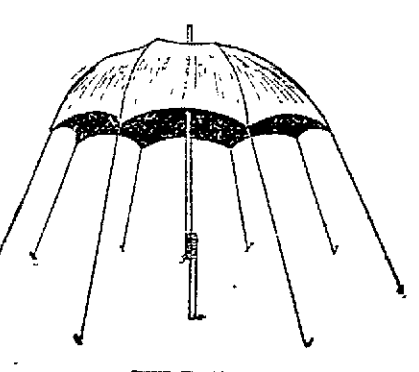


FIND THE THREE BEGGARS.

AN UMBRELLA ROOF.

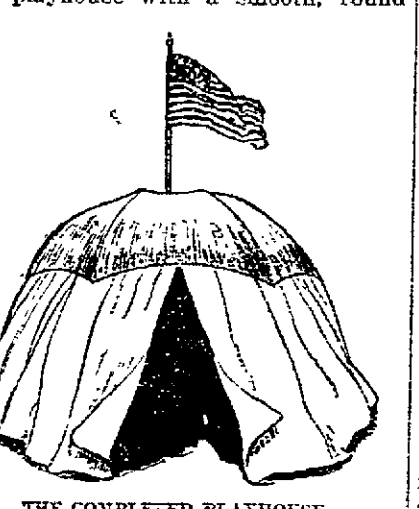
How to Make a Shady Nook Where You Can Play House.

This is how to make an open air playhouse of a large umbrella: Tie a strong piece of twine securely to the end of each of the ribs and tie the loose end of each piece of twine around the notch cut in a pointed wooden peg a short distance from its top. This will give an umbrella with a fringe of dangling pegs. Open the umbrella and



THE FRAME.

fasten the handle securely to a long sharp pointed stick, binding the two together with strong twine. First run one end of the twine down through the hole in the handle, then commence binding at the top over all three—the umbrella handle, the twine and the stick. Wind the string around very tight, and when you reach the bottom tie the twine you hold to the loose end of the length under the wrappings. Examine carefully and be sure the handle does not slide or twist on the stick; then push the point of the stick down into the ground at the place decided upon for the playhouse. If you are not strong enough to erect the house by yourself, ask some companions to lend a hand and help sink the stick firmly in the earth. When this is accomplished, stretch out each length of twine in turn and drive the pegs in the ground. You will need a wide ruler of some kind of material long enough to reach around the outer circle of pegs when it falls from the umbrella. The stretched twine will hold the ruffle out, forming an odd little playhouse with a smooth, round



THE COMPLETED PLAYHOUSE.

roof and drapery walls. Place the ruffle and pin it on the umbrella with safety pins; also fasten it at the bottom to each peg. Newspapers pasted together and made of double thickness may take the place of woven walls if more convenient, but be careful in handling the paper, as it tears readily. The longer the pole the higher you make your house and the longer the strings must be, consequently the larger the house—Demarest's Magazine.

Mamma's Doll.

This old fashioned doll, in this old little chair, I loved very dearly. Her blue eyes and real hair. I played with my doll. As you're playing now: I took her out yesterday. She made a nice bed. She does look old fashioned. In her curl's hair slow, Her golden little head. She's just like all. Grandma sent her today. And you great her in joy. I'm glad you like her. And thank her a new thing. Where has she been resting All this long time? Why up in New Hampshire. Among the exact pins. What do you say, dear. I play with her too. Sit down on the floor. Now, mamma, please do. Yes, I'll say her ear. Once again, just for fun. Come, my own darling. Our play has begun.

AN INSTRUCTIVE GAME.

It Will Teach Boys and Girls to Know the Flags of All Nations.

In a certain company of grown up and well educated people not long ago a prize of \$10 was offered to any one who could give a brief description or even name the colors of fifteen different national flags. Every member of the company tried to do it, and every one failed.

Now, there is no particular advantage in a practical way in being familiar with the flags of all nations, but there is satisfaction in knowing things, especially if they are things that the average person does not know. Is there a boy or girl among our readers, for example, that would not be glad to be able to identify every national flag on sight? This pretty recess or home game will help you to acquire this knowledge.

Like most of the instructive games, it requires some preparation. In all the large dictionaries and in many encyclopedias and gazetteers may be found all the flags of the nations, printed in colors, and they are usually printed on a page all together. Let some one who has a box of water colors paint the flags on a sheet of white cardboard, putting a number under each flag instead of the name of the country. Then as many sheets of paper should be prepared as there are persons to take part in the game, with numbers down the left hand margin of each sheet.

When you are ready to play the game, give a sheet of paper to each player, tack the cardboard up in plain view and allow, say, half an hour's time for the players to write opposite to the numbers the names of the nations that belong there. No. 1, for example, will be the United States; No. 2, Great Britain; No. 3, France; No. 4, Russia; No. 5, Italy, and so on.

When the time limit has expired, let the leader of the game collect the papers and check them off by a key which he or she has for that purpose, and the player that has the most correct numbers wins the game. If the game is played at home, a prize may be offered—say, a small United States flag made of silk.

Tree Albums.

A novel and instructive collection is that of bark, leaves and blossoms of trees. There are very few boys who have more than a passing acquaintance with the trees growing in their own neighborhood. Most boys know a walnut tree when they see it, but if they were to take a walk through the woods and attempt to name the trees they would not go very far before discovering their ignorance. One way of learning the trees is by collecting specimens of bark, leaves and blossoms and studying them. Suppose you get some pasteboard or stout paper and cut it into sheets, say, eight inches long and five wide. Give one sheet to each kind of a tree and upon it paste a piece of bark, a leaf and a blossom. A piece of bark about three inches long and two inches wide would be of good size. The blossoms should be pressed and dried before they are attached to the sheet. If the leaves are small, a little twig of several leaves may be used. If there is anything remarkable about the under side of the leaf, one leaf should be placed with the upper side upward. Sheets so arranged can be sent through the mail, so that boys scattered over the country may supply one another with specimens—American Boy.

Fall Footwear For Women.

The summer girl is bringing back to town a new style in footwear, says the New York Evening Journal. This is a shoe of colored suede or patent leather, laced with colored or patent ribbon at the ankles, these ribbons tied in a neat little bow in front. Brown undressed kid, with brown satin ribbons over pale brown silk stockings, is the combination that one sees more of than any other. Next in popularity is black patent leather or suede, laced with black satin ribbon over black silk stockings. The ribbons are attached as they are on sandals. They are strapped around the ankle in the Grecian way and finished about four inches above the ankle.

R. R. Time Cards.

Westbound—Cars leave Newark 6 a. m.; every hour; last car 10 p. m.
Eastbound—Cars leave Columbus 6 a. m.; every hour; last car 10 p. m.
Connections for Buckeye Lake with every car from Newark and Columbus.
M. FOSTER, T. A.
J. R. HARRIGAN, Gen. Supt.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Trains.	EAST. BOUND.	Arrive.	Depart.
106 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex.	12 35 am	12 35 am	
102 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex.	7 15 am	7 15 am	
104 Balt. & Wash. Ex.	12 25 pm	12 25 pm	
112 Col. & Genes. Ac.	7 15 pm	7 15 pm	
108 From Columbus.	8 05 pm	8 05 pm	
8 New York Fast Ex.	8 10 pm	8 10 pm	
8 Genes. Ac. (Sunday).	7 00 pm	7 00 pm	
100 Columbus & Newk. Dir.	WEST. BOUND.		
105 Cin. & St. L. Ex.	2 40 pm	2 40 pm	
111 Genes. & Col. Ac.	7 10 am	7 10 am	
109 Col. & Genes. Ac.	8 45 am	8 45 am	
103 Cin. & St. L. Ex.	1 20 pm	1 20 pm	
115 Col. Ex. (Sunday).	9 10 am	9 10 am	
17 Sandusky Ac.	9 07 am	9 10 am	
7 Chicago Fast Line	8 45 am	8 45 am	
40 Chicago Mail & Ex.	1 30 pm	1 35 pm	
47 Chicago Express	7 15 pm	7 15 pm	
ARRIVING FROM THE NORTH.			
46 Chicago Fast Line	7 15 am	7 15 am	
18 Sandusky Ac.	7 35 pm	7 35 pm	
8 Claygo Express	8 10 pm	8 10 pm	

STRAITSVILLE DIVISION.

DEPART.	ARRIVE.
202 South	6 15 am
210 South	2 00 pm
205 From South	1 00 pm
207 From South	6 55 pm

For special car service rates, etc., apply at Ticket Agent, Newark, O.

B. N. AUSTIN, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

D. B. MARTIN, M. P. T., Baltimore, Md.

Pennsylvania Line.

In effect Sunday, June 15th, 1902.

FOR THE EAST.	FOR THE WEST.
No. 8-Daily	1 22 am
No. 10-Daily	1 00 pm
No. 6-Daily	1 00 pm
No. 32-Daily except Sunday	6 05 pm
No. 36-Daily except Sunday	6 05 pm
No. 20-Daily	9 11 am
No. 5-Daily	12 38 am
No. 21-Daily	12 38 am
No. 33-Daily except Sunday	7 10 am
No. 37-Daily except Sunday	8 05 am
No. 7-Daily	8 10 am
No. 19-Daily	12 53 pm
No. 8-Daily	6 12 pm

J. L. WORTH, Ticket Agent.

Newark & Granville Electric Road.

(In effect November 1st, 1901.)

Tr. No.	Tr. No.	Tr. No.	Tr. No.
1 Power House, 5 00 am	2	3	4
3 Square, 6 00 am	4	5	6
5 B. & O., 7 05 am	6	7	8
7 B. & O., 8 30 am	8	9	10
9 B. & O., 9 45 am	10	11	12
11 B. & O., 11 30 am	12	13	14
13 B. & O., 1 15 pm	14	15	16
15 B. & O., 2 30 pm	16	17	18
17 B. & O., 4 45 pm	18	19	20
19 B. & O., 5 15 pm	20	21	22
21 B. & O., 6 35 pm	22	23	24
23 B. & O., 8 00 pm	24	25	26
25 B. & O., 9 20 pm	26	27	28
27 B. & O., 10 45 pm	28	29	30
29 B. & O., 11 45 pm	30	31	32

SUNDAY SCHEDULE.

20 am.....	2.15 pm	4.45 am.....	5.55 pm
30 am.....	3.15 pm	5.45 am.....	7.00 pm
40 am.....	3.45 pm	6.45 am.....	8.00 pm
50 am.....	5.15 pm	10.25 am.....	5.25 pm
60 am.....	6.35 pm	11.37 am.....	7.25 pm
100 am.....	8.00 pm	12.52 pm.....	5.37 pm
30 pm.....	9.00 pm	1.00 pm.....	7.00 pm

Trains 5, 6, 9, 10, 17 and 18 westbound freight
 Trains 5, 19 connects with Southbound T. &
 C. R. Y. trains
 C. R. Y. connects with Northbound T. &
 C. R. Y. trains
 For special car service rates, etc., apply
 Secretary and Treasurer's Office, Room 3,
 Deck Building, West Main street.
 G. E. SEEVERS, Sec. & Treas.

CHOLERA'S DIRE HAVOC

Death Rate in the Philippines
Over 350 Per Day.

MORQUE DRIVERS OVERWORKED.

Natives Stricken With the Disease
Crawl to Isolated Places, and Their
Bodies Are Often Found Floating
In the Pasig—Superstitious Views of
Filipinos Concerning the Scourge.

The daily advices of the war department of the progress of the cholera epidemic in Manila and the Philippines continue to indicate that there is no hope of checking the disease until the typhoon season is well on, says a special dispatch from Washington to the New York Times.

The health service of the city government is overwhelmed with the work that has fallen upon it, and the health officials in all the interior towns are in the same plight.

The epidemic is not confined to the low country towns, but has been under headway in Dagupan and the mountain towns north of there for a month. An efficient system of reports has been maintained, and the authorities know what they have to contend with.

The number of deaths in the provinces ranges from 350 to 450 daily. The beginning of the rainy season makes the danger greater, as the streams carry the cholera germs everywhere and spread the disease.

There are on an average from fifty to seventy new cases daily in Manila and nearly as many deaths. There are many cases on the ships in the bay, and this is an increased cause of danger, as the quarantine authorities cannot get at them, and violations of the health regulations are constantly occurring.

The worst occurrence is the death of natives who have crawled off uncares and have died in out of the way places. It is a common thing to find bodies of victims of cholera floating in Pasig river, and in one day recently six such bodies were fished out.

The disease has in a number of cases broken out on ships that have been in close quarantine for several days. It is said that this is due to using the water of the bay, which is very impure. The ships have condensers, but few distill the water and so remove all danger of infection.

The morgue wagon drivers are overworked night and day. The hospitals are filled, and temporary ones have been provided.

Part of the difficulty arises from the superstitious idea of the natives, who believe the disease is a visitation from heaven and not to be resisted. It has several times happened that bodies of men and women who have died of cholera have been concealed by the natives for several days before the health authorities have found them.

Official reports credit much of the difficulty to contending with the epidemic to the inefficiency of the Filipino doctors. When working under Americans, they are useful, but independently they soon fail. They will not carry out instructions and connive with the natives to conceal new cases.

FLAG FOR ALL POSTOFFICES

Plan to Have Old Glory in Evidence on Many Buildings.

When Chairman Cannon of the house appropriations committee was in Washington a few days ago, he expressed the belief that public buildings would grow in numbers until the people would never be out of sight of the flag floating over them. He was speaking of the popular demand there was for postoffice buildings to be owned by the United States and the patriotic feeling inspired by the sight of Old Glory flying from the flagstaffs of these buildings, says a Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Press. His remarks have suggested that even if Uncle Sam does not own all the buildings in which are located post-offices, the national flag should fly over them just the same.

The public agitation that has raised the stars and stripes above every schoolhouse in the land is now advocated by public spirited and patriotic people in favor of the flag over every postoffice.

FINE GRAIN OUTLOOK.

James J. Hill Says This Year's Crop Beats All He Has Seen.

"This year's crop is the greatest grain crop we ever have had in the northwest," said James J. Hill to an American reporter in New York the other day. "Its extent is inconceivable to eastern people. I traveled for hundreds of miles through wheat fields last month (July), and now that the corn is ripening there will not be cars enough on any western road to carry the crops to market. I have seen some big crops, but this beats them all."

"Minnesota and the two Dakotas will send more than 180,000,000 bushels of corn, oats, wheat, barley and flaxseed to market. But the remarkable thing is that money is plentiful everywhere in the northwest before these crops are delivered. Not a sign of stringency, and the rates for lending money asked by the banks are not extortionate, as they have sometimes been."

Woman to Build Boulevard.

Mrs. Syngros, a wealthy American, has furnished the money for constructing a fine boulevard to connect Athens with its seaport, Piræus. The cost is nearly \$500,000. Heretofore there has been nothing but a wretched highway, making travel by any vehicle a matter of discomfort.

A BOY AND TWO LIONS

Over in Torino, Italy, there is a little five-year-old boy, Ettore Cesa by name, the youngest son of a prominent business man, who has a daily romp with two baby lions. These infant monarchs of the jungle have not been taken in hand by expert trainers or subjugated by famous tanners. Little Cesa himself converted them from snarling little cubs into affectionate playfellows. The plucky little boy and the beasts are inseparable and have as merry times together as three youngsters of the human family.

It was by accident that little Ettore secured his big, clumsy playfellows. Hearing that two lion cubs had been born at the zoological gardens at Torino, Signor Cesa, thinking the animals good material for an interesting photograph, arranged with the superintendent to take a flashlight of the cubs.

Thinking that little Ettore might enjoy a visit to the zoo, Signor Cesa took his little son with him when he went to secure a photograph of the lions. While the signor was arranging his camera and fuses preparatory to making the flashlight his little son slipped unnoticed into the cage where the cubs were curiously watching the visitors.

Before the startled father or the keeper had time to reach him he was down on his knees, with both baby arms thrown about the cubs. The lions seemed not at all astonished by the presence of the youngster. The keeper, entered the cage and stood ready to protect the boy should the beasts show any sign of anger. They, however, calmly looked him over, gave him a playful push with their great paws and as a friendly overture invited him to a game of tag by scampering around the cage.

Baby and lions were soon rolling over and over together, the little one shrieking with laughter and the lions showing their pleasure by low, guttural sounds. When the strange trio were tired of playing, Signor Cesa posed the three and secured several excellent photographs.

Little Ettore had become so attached to his new playfellows that he refused to leave the cage and begged earnestly to be allowed to take the animals home. The signor promised to do his best to secure the cubs and greatly surprised the superintendent of the gardens by announcing that he wished to purchase the two infant lions. After a short discussion the bargain was closed, and little Ettore was persuaded to leave his pets by the promise that he should have them in his own home the next day.

The news flew like wildfire, and half the neighborhood turned out to witness the arrival of the cubs. Mothers kept tight hold of their children and forbade them going near little Ettore, predicting all the while the direst mishaps to that little fellow.

Signor Cesa himself somewhat doubted the judgment of the venture, and he remained home from business anxiously awaiting the arrival of the beasts. The keeper brought them in a covered wagon, and the people scattered in all directions when the cubs were led out. Little Ettore, however, who had been watching for his playfellows, dashed out of the house and down the steps to greet them. The cubs seemed as delighted as the child at the meeting, recognizing the boy instantly.

A cage had been placed on the lawn for the cubs, and after a short romp the animals were established in their new home.

Every day now Ettore and the lions may when the weather is fine be seen racing over the lawn together or tumbling about on the grass as friendly and intimate as three children. When it storms, the cubs are taken indoors, and the entire third story of Ettore's home is given over to these beasts and their baby owner.

It is no unusual thing for Ettore to take his two friends with him when he goes in town, and the people of Torino are now quite accustomed to the lions. Other children stroke their lovely heads fearlessly, but, although they accept calmly all friendly advances, with no one will they romp as with their little master.

The little one has succeeded in teaching them many tricks. They always wipe their big paws before entering a house and will shake hands when commanded. They play "dead lion" well and have been taught to sit up and beg for their food much the same as a dog will.

Signor Cesa has become almost as fond of the lions as his little son, and he says that Ettore shall keep his pets as long as they prove docile, and he is anticipating having in a year or so two full grown lions wonderfully tamed and trained.—New York Tribune.

Where the tall white iris grow, "Oh, mamma!" in tones of delight she said, "It's holding its little hands over its head To ward off the rain and dew."

—Mary Elliott Floyd in St. Nicholas.

The Iris.

Two Mabel stood by the garden bed, Where the tall white iris grow, "Oh, mamma!" in tones of delight she said, "It's holding its little hands over its head To ward off the rain and dew."

—Mary Elliott Floyd in St. Nicholas.

—Mary Elliott Floyd in St. Nicholas.

—Mary Elliott Floyd in St. Nicholas.

Dignitaries Who Are To Visit Us

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, Sept. 1.—In former days it was the proper thing for Americans to make the "European tour." Nowdays a European cannot be said to be in the swim unless he has toured the United States. With the growing importance of this country has come a greater desire on the part of foreigners to become acquainted with its physical features, and this desire is by no means confined to the ordinary tourist class. Notable citizens and even princes of European and Asiatic countries are flocking to our shores in numbers unheard of in former years. The fashion seems to have been set by the late Li Hung Chang, and it has spread to such an extent that soon the citizens of this country will note with little more than passing interest the visit of any potentate of less rank than a reigning monarch.

While Prince Henry of Prussia was probably the most important visitor we have had this year, there have been others with great claims upon our attention, notably Prince Chen of China and Grand Duke Boris of Russia, who signalled a recent visit to Chicago by drinking wine out of the slipper of an actress. Before the year is out we may expect to be honored by the presence of even greater than they, including the heir apparent to the throne of Great Britain, for rumor has it that in view of the successful coronation of his father the Prince of Wales may carry out the intentions which were temporarily set aside at the time of the king's illness.

One man whose presence is certain unless officially announced plans misadventure is Chowfa Maha Vajiravudh, the crown prince of Siam, who is due to arrive in New York about Oct. 1 for an extended tour of the United States. It will be his first visit to this country and is intended to put the finishing touches to his education. He has already traveled through a large part of Europe, being attended by tutors carefully chosen for his distinguished father, the king of Siam.

Chowfa is described as a handsome young fellow quite European in his ways. He was born Jan. 17, 1880, and was proclaimed heir to the throne on his fifteenth birthday in accordance with the usage in Siam, whereby the reigning monarch always names his successor, who need not necessarily be his eldest son. The crown prince is the eldest child of the second wife of the king, his children by his first wife having all been daughters.

The Siamese minister in this country is now making great preparations for the tour of the prince and his suit, who will sail from Cherbourg Sept. 24. The party will consist of the crown prince, Captain Luang Saraseddhi, second aid; Mom R. Convatrat, private secretary, and Prince Chakrabongse, brother of the crown prince, with an aid.

On their arrival they will probably spend three days in New York, including a visit to West Point. They will go to Newport Oct. 4 and be in Boston Oct. 5 and 6, making a visit to Harvard college, and also an inspection of the factories in and near Boston. They will arrive in Washington on the morning of Oct. 7 and on that and the

next day will make official calls at the White House and be at the disposal of the president for any programme he may suggest. Then they will go to Philadelphia for six days.

On Oct. 16 the prince and his party will start on the actual tour of the United States in a special train, going to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul, Yellowstone park, Butte, copper mines, Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, Pike's peak, Cripple Creek gold mines, Santa Fe, the Indian pueblos of New Mexico, the Grand canyon of Colorado, Los Angeles, Pasadena wineries, San Diego, Coronado Beach, Santa Barbara, Del Monte, San Jose, Lick observatory, San Francisco and the Yosemite. They will sail for home from San Francisco, but the date of their departure will depend on the length of their stay at various places.

Said to say, there is a remarkable lack of enthusiasm in this city regarding the coming of the prince, the trouble chiefly being that it is realized that the entertainment of the heir to the throne of Siam will be a very costly matter. It is rumored that he will travel with a retinue of a hundred

people, many of them connected with the royal household and all being entitled to a share in the courtesies. A member of the diplomatic corps has volunteered the alarming statement that it will cost at least \$500,000 to entertain the prince and his followers for three days. This alone is sufficient to account for the fact that many cities have not as yet evinced a burning desire to see his royal highness.

Another expected visitor is a man who will not make such demands on the public purse and yet one who is of peculiar interest to Americans. This is Lord Charles Beresford, the English rear admiral, who is coming some time in the autumn to study the United States navy and to inquire into the Morgan shipping combine. He is no stranger to our shores, his most recent visit being in October, 1899, when he captured the people by declaring that he and Dewey were of "common

stock." He has all the characteristics of a bluff old seadog, yet is a shrewd parliamentarian, a man of affairs and a keen observer.

There is also a possibility that it will not be so very long before we are introduced to King Menelek of Abyssinia, for that dusky monarch has expressed a great wish to be invited to the world's fair at St. Louis, and Commissioner Ziegler, who is now in Europe, has sent home word that a formal invitation ought to be extended to the African ruler. King Menelek has long been a prominent figure in the world of European politics, and his presence would be an excellent drawing card for the fair.

SAMUEL HUBBARD.

AMONG THE AUTHORS.

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(Special Correspondence.)

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Albert Levering, who made the unusually clever and original illustrations for John Kendrick Bangs' "Olympian Nights," is a southern Indiana man who started in the west, doing work on the Minneapolis Times and Chicago Tribune and finally settled in the east. With a sole view to illustrating he studied art at the National academy, Munich, and finished that portion of his study by spending four months in Italy on a bicycle investigating all sorts of delightful byways and out of the way corners. Mr. Levering was educated to be an architect, and in choosing an artist's life he ran counter to his father's wishes. In illustrating "Olympian Nights" his knowledge of architecture proved a valuable help. But his quaint and humorous figures of the gods and goddesses in their ridiculously modern environment are unique and mirth provoking.

It has been the fashion for some years now to give a fillip to the flagging demand for the works of standard authors by the issue of a new edition with an introduction written by some accredited writer with a far sounding name. In many cases the prefatory work has been undertaken for the sake of the publishers' bribe and has added little or nothing at all to our knowledge of the author and his work. "If I were asked to write an introduction to Darwin's 'Origin of Species,'" wrote a well known English editor and critic the other day, "although the subject is one on which I am grotesquely ignorant, I should not hesitate to write a magnificent introduction with which I am sure Chapman and Hall beguiled Mr. Lang to introduce 'Dickens.' This is the sort of introduction that is in the main meretricious and worthless."

RICHARD TUPPER.

Proof Demanded.

Sanderson Beach—He declares that he is wedded to his art.

Ada Mazi—Well, he'll have to show me the marriage certificate.—Puck.

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FATAL DISCOVERIES.

INVENTIONS THAT BROUGHT THEIR ORIGINATORS TO THE GRAVE.

Scientific Secrets That Have Been Buried With the Men Who Possessed Them and That Were the Cause of Their Tragic Taking Off.

The maxim which states that silence is golden has cost the world some of the greatest discoveries of modern times, for not a few of the inventors whose names would have been handed down to posterity as public benefactors have been killed by their secrets before they would consent to divulge them to their fellow beings.

In 1895 all Europe was startled by the discovery of a new explosive called fulminate, which, it was believed, would revolutionize modern warfare. It was the invention of an Exeter scientist named Sawbridge, and samples of the explosive which were tested by the government revealed the fact that its power was three times greater than that of cordite and in consequence it would treble the range of a rifle bullet. The German government offered Sawbridge £20,000 for his invention, which he patriotically refused until the home authorities had had the first option of purchase. But just as the latter were about to seal a contract with him the news came that his laboratory had been blown up and himself with it. Unfortunately he left no records whatever, and although some of the leading experts of the day minutely examined the debris they failed to discover the secret, which is probably lost forever.

About half a century ago an Italian priest named Luigi Tarantini discovered a method of making stained glass, the coloring of which was declared equal to that made by the ancients, whose secret has been lost. Tarantini abandoned holy orders and set to work to execute the hundreds of commissions he received in the secrecy of his workshop at Ostia, near Rome. The finest stained glass windows in Italy were made by him, and he guarded his secret well, for when a year later he was found dead of blood poisoning, set up by the pigments he employed, it was realized that he had carried his secret with him. The cleverest workmen were called in to examine the ingredients, but they one and all failed to penetrate the dead man's secret.

The person who could make composition billiard balls equal to those of ivory would quickly qualify as a millionaire, and it is not an impossible task, for it has already been done. Some years ago a Scotch manufacturer put composition billiard balls on the market which were as good as but only a third of the price of those already in use. He refrained from patenting his invention and made all the balls himself, even his family being prohibited from sharing his secret. But just as he was beginning to taste the fruits of his experiments he was one day mortally wounded by an accident in his workshop and died before he could make any statement. Experts were given specimens of the balls to analyze, but in spite of the fact that they succeeded in tracing the materials used they have long since given up all hopes of being able to discover how they were put together.

The only man who has yet been successful in taking photographs in color was a martyr to his discovery, the secret of which is lost. Some years ago Dr. Herbert Franklin of Chicago submitted a number of colored photographs—of a somewhat crude nature, it is true—to the leading American scientific institutions, and the encouragement he received was such that he built himself a laboratory, proof against the wiles of spies, at a cost of \$12,000, wherein to perfect his invention. In the preparation of his plates he used a charcoal fire, and one day when at work he omitted to open the ventilators and was found asphyxiated. He had refrained from divulging his secret to any one, and in consequence, although some partially finished plates that hid the secret remained, the way they were prepared is a problem that has baffled scientists to this day.

Another victim to his secret was Adams, the inventor of tantalum, the greatest discovery in the metals of the age. Adams was confident that a metal could be produced which, although as hard as steel, was only half its weight and price, and after five years' experimenting with an electrical process tantalum was the result. The invention was taken up throughout America, and orders for thousands of tons of the metal began to pour in from the leading railway companies.

But it was too late. The enormous mental strain he had undergone, coupled with the sensation of finding millions within his grasp, took away his reason, and he was confined in an asylum. He left no records to explain the process, and no amount of persuasion drew the secret from him, which perished locked up in his brain when two years later he died a helpless lunatic—London Tit-Bits.

Believes in the Theory.
"Somebody advances the idea that there are words that affect us just as certain colors do."
"I dunno about the colors, but I'm pretty sure to froth at the mouth every time I hear 'line's busy.'"
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

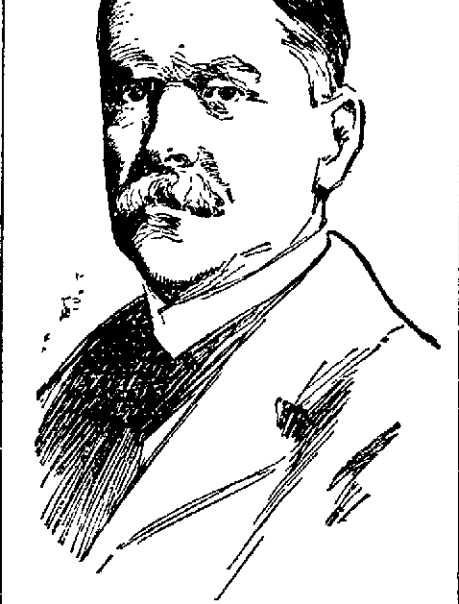
Inevitable.
Briggs (sarcastically)—That was a beautiful, fine horse you sold me.
Griggs—Wasn't he? As I said, not a blemish on him.
"No. All inside."—Detroit Free Press.

A man talks knowingly of the inconsistency of women and then proceeds to get mad if one of them proves he is right.—Chicago News.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

President of the Lackawanna.
William H. Truesdale, president of the Lackawanna, one of the largest of the coal carrying railroads, has naturally been a prominent figure in the negotiations for ending the great contest. Mr. Truesdale may not be widely popular just now, but the stockholders regard him as a most able and conservative official.

President Truesdale learned railroad-ing in a hard school. Born fifty years ago in Indiana, he commenced his rail-



road career at Terre Haute and served several years as traffic manager of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad of the Great Northern system. He accepted a position on the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad, finally becoming its president and receiver. This experience taught him economy, and one year after the panic of 1893 he had a chance to apply his knowledge on the Rock Island road, becoming its third vice president. The success of his methods attracted wide attention at a time when a large proportion of the railroad property of the country was in the hands of receivers. In 1899 he was elected president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, and he has filled that post ever since.

Economical Charles Cramp.
While showing visitors around his shipyard Charles Cramp usually keeps his eyes on the ground as he walks along, making comments and answering questions, says a Philadelphia paper. If he sees a rusty bolt, he invariably picks it up and carries it somewhere with the idea that it shall not be wasted. If it happens to be his own desk in the office, all right. If he is interrupted before he reaches his own desk, he puts the bolt on somebody else's desk. Sometimes Mr. Cramp can be traced all over the yard by his transitory collection of bolts.

Tammany's Most Silent Man.
Few men in the world look less like a politician, and particularly a Tammany politician, than John F. Carroll, the man who stirred up the row that ousted Lewis Nixon from Tammany leadership. In Tammany politics Carroll was known as the "silent man." He said even less than the taciturn boss himself. He always went to big conventions with Croker and stood on guard at the door of the boss' private room when he was not to be disturbed. Few men could get by Carroll.

Covers Lots of Ground.
Caldwell Edwards, the Populist member from Montana, probably covers more ground when campaigning than any other congressman. His state contains 146,000 square miles, and Mr. Edwards has ridden, driven and tramped over almost every foot of mountain, valley and plain.

Retires on Account of Age.
Justice George Shiras, Jr., who is said to be about to resign from the bench of the supreme court on account of age, is now threescore and ten. He was appointed associate justice of the United States supreme court on July 9, 1892, as the successor to Justice Joseph T. Bradley. Associate Justice Shiras was born in Allegheny county, Pa., in 1832. After a preparatory educa-



tion he entered Yale college and was graduated with honor in the class of '53, having for classmates Justices Brewer and Brown and Chancellor M. Depew. Returning to Pittsburgh, he studied law and was admitted to the Allegheny county bar. As his capacity and experience developed Mr. Shiras became one of the most successful lawyers in western Pennsylvania.

ELKS' FREE CARNIVAL

Second Day Shows a Very Encouraging Attendance.

The State Convention Opens Thursday—Monkey Balloon Ascension Tonight at 6:30, Free—Country Store, German Village and Automobile Booth Should Be Patronized.

The attendance at the Elks' Carnival Tuesday was very encouraging and although not as large in the afternoon as Monday, the night attendance was better.

The shows on the Carnival street are being well patronized and they well deserve it. Every show is exactly as represented in the advertisements and announced from the front. Many people look wise and say they are not going to be "bumped," but one can gamble that these same people would squeeze a quarter till the eagle screamed, and it is not so much that their tastes are so highly cultivated or their discriminating knowledge is of such a superior order as that they have constitutionally to give up a cent.

When you hear a man using his hammer to knock the Elks' Fair, put him down as a constitutional kicker, and ask him how much he spent in the carnival. Any such a one may get his money back by merely asking for it.

The fact is that every attraction in the Carnival is well worth the price of admission, in almost every case 19 cents, and the local lodge of Elks by co-operating to bring the magnificent crowd here Monday deserve your patronage. It is but just to say that every one who has seen "In Fair Japan," is enthusiastic in his estimate of the attraction. The barrel dancing, juggling and sleight of hand performance given by native Japanese is the best ever seen in Newark. Each is an artist in his line and those who attend will not be disappointed.

The free attractions alone are worth a visit to the Carnival including four aerials in a wonderful revolving trapeze act, the slide for life, the Reub clowns and their funny antics, the acrobatic show in front of the German village, and today the greatest and best feature of the carnival was the monkey balloon ascension and parachute leap. The monkey trained to this really interesting sport, made a successful ascension at two o'clock this afternoon, and will make another at 6:30 this evening promptly at the rear of the German village. This and many other features are absolutely free and should be seen by everyone.

When attending the carnival don't forget the German Village. Here is where the crowd gathers for rest.

IMPERIALISM AND TRUSTS DISCUSSED BY TEXT BOOK

Washington, Sep. 3.—The Democratic congressional campaign book which made its appearance yesterday is a volume of 384 pages, the major portion of which is devoted to the description of imperialism and trusts, 210 pages being given to these two topics, and 115 to the former and 127 to the latter. Upon the title page is the Democratic slogan "Equal rights to all, special privileges to none." The volume opens with the platform of 1900 and the resolutions adopted by the Democratic members of the house at their conference June 19, arraigning the Republican party for failure to give relief to Cuba and to enact proper anti-trust legislation. Then follows a criticism of the Republican

campaign book many of the statements contained therein being challenged as to accuracy, especially those dealing with the trust question.

This review is succeeded by chapters on General Miles and the administration, disgraceful record of the military authorities at both ends of the line in the Gardner case, the Smith court martial, torture as a policy, review of evidence involving the war department and certain army officers in the Philippines in violation of the laws of war, the system, not the individual to blame; Democratic remedy for barbarities, fundamental objections to the Philippine government act, slavery and polygamy under the protection of the flag and vice and loathsome diseases in the Philippines.

meeting, thinking that action would be taken on the proposed new franchise for the Newark & Granville Electric railway. No action, however, was taken in the matter.

The number of students at the University of Berlin this summer is 5,475, against 5,191 last summer and 6,471 last winter.

Professor Alexander Kerr of the Greek department of the University of Wisconsin has taught the Greek language in that institution for 31 years.

Weight three pounds four ounces, circumference 45 inches is the description of a monster mushroom gathered at Braconash, near Norwich, England.

NO ACTION

Taken by Granville Council Regarding Franchise for Newark and Granville Street Railway.

Granville, Ohio, Sept. 3.—The Granville Council met in regular session on Tuesday evening, all members being present with the exception of Mr. Tuttle. Mayor John M. Swartz occupied the chair. Aside from the regular routine work no business of importance was transacted other than the passage of the finance ordinance. A large number of the residents of the village were in attendance at the

Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it. It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling.

It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can rely on

Hood's Sarsaparilla
The best of all medicines for all humors.

DIED AT HOSPITAL

William Welsh, Who Was Struck by a B. & O. Train Monday Night, Dies of His Injuries.

Wm. Welsh, the victim of the accident on the Lake Erie division of the B. & O. railroad, near the head of Stanberry street, this city, died at the city hospital on Tuesday night about 10 o'clock. Township Trustees Everts and Harrington visited the hospital this morning and learned that Welsh was about 38 years of age; that he was a native of Ireland and that he had been in this country for about 18 years. Further than this nothing is known of him. The remains were taken to the undertaking establishment of William Evans on Church street, where they were prepared for interment, and will be buried by the Township Trustees.

BASE BALL

..AND..

OTHER SPORTS

The base ball games Tuesday resulted as follows:

ational League.	
At Brooklyn:	R H E
Pittsburg	5 8 2
Brooklyn	3 11 1
Batteries, Philippi and Paelps, Hughes and Farrell.	
Second Game:	R H E
Pittsburg	0 3 3
Brooklyn	3 5 0
At Boston:	R H E
Boston	2 8 0
Cincinnati	5 13 1
Batteries, Pittinger and Moran, Hahn and Bergen.	
Second game:	R H E
Boston	4 9 1
Cincinnati	2 6 2
Batteries, Willis and Kittredge, Phillips and Maloney.	
At Philadelphia:	R H E
Chicago	1 7 1
Philadelphia	4 7 1
Batteries, Williams and Kling, Iberg and Douglass.	
Second game:	R H E
Chicago	4 9 2
Philadelphia	7 12 0
At New York:	R H E
St. Louis	2 8 1
New York	1 5 0
Batteries, O'Neil and O'Neil, McGinlity and Bowerman.	

Grand Circuit Races.
Hartford, Conn., Sept. 3.—Anzella trotted two slow beats to the Charter Oak \$10,000 event Tuesday and then went in and won in three straight heats. The race was marred by a bad accident in the last heat when Idolia and Hawthorn came together, both horses going down. The accident happened at the three-quarter pole and the majority of the 6,000 spectators left the stands and crossed the field to the scene of the accident. The horses and drivers were found to be uninjured. Both drivers blamed the other but the fault was found to lie with Driver Tozier fouling the wheel guard of Hudson's sulky. Idolia had won two heats and held a good position in the heat which won for Anzella the race.

The summaries follow:
2:11 trot, purse \$10,000: Anzella won Idolia second, Metallas third. Best time 2:09 1/4.
2:11 pace, purse \$1,500: Don Riley won, Billy H second, Prince Direct third. Best time 2:07.
2:16 trot, purse \$1,500: Prince Selma won, Silver Glow, second, Hal Frye third. Best time 2:11 3/4.
2:30 pace, purse \$3,000: Direct Hall won, Greenline second, Albert third. Best time 2:06 1/2.

The Holy Ghost plant, a product of Mexico, Central and South America, is so called because of the shape of the flower, which has the appearance of a dove with expanded wings.

The Chinese wear cotton garments all the year round and never those made of wool. The rich, for warmth, don silk.

Have you a Low Instep, then try the Shoe Made Special for

Maybold's One Price Shoe House, 3 NORTH THIRD ST.

Will fit the most difficult foot.

NEW SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Our full stock of stationery and school supplies is here, and exceeds all past assortments. We believe we have been very fortunate in the buying also. This will insure your receiving high value for smallest possible cost. Soon be time to think of school supplies, and we want you to THINK OF US WHEN YOU ARE READY FOR THEM. Have bought stock with a view to doing our customers good, and want you to profit by it.

TABLETS, PENS, PENCILS, INK, MUSCULAGE, ETC.

R. W. SMITH,
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.

Southeast corner of Square, opposite Postoffice. Both 'phones

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND CONSTRUCTION

Electric Light and Bell Wiring a specialty. All work guaranteed, approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters. Office 63 North Third street, residence 215 North Fifth street. New 'phone 623.

FURNITURE LOANS!

\$10.00 to \$500

Privately—Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments. Rates and terms on application. Loans made in One Hour's Time.

New York Finance Company
Phone 698, 14 1-2 N. SECOND ST.

TYPHOID FEVER

Causes the Death of B. & O. Brakeman William V. Campbell at Zanesville Tuesday Morning.

Wm. V. Campbell, aged 22 years, a brakeman on the Lake Erie division of the B. & O., whose home was near St. Louisville, with his mother Elizabeth Campbell, died at the City Hospital, Zanesville, Ohio, at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning, after a two months' illness with typhoid fever.

His mother, and nieces, Misses Cora and Elsie Campbell, and Miss Rosa Hill were at the bedside of the young man when he died.

The remains were taken to his home on B. & O. No. 47, Tuesday night and the burial will be at the Evans grave yard.

GRANVILLE.

Granville, O., Sept. 3.—Mr. Frank Brown has purchased the Emerson farm, on Loudon street, from the administrator, Mr. Roe Emerson. The consideration was \$2,650.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards of Morgan county, O., who have been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity for the past two weeks, returned home on Tuesday of this week, after having had a very pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ward and daughter, Dorothy, of Worthington, Ohio, V. C. Ward, Jr., Elizabeth Ward of Columbus, and H. W. Ward of Cleveland, were in town on Sunday and were registered at the Buxton House.

Mr. and Mrs. George Manchester of Dayton have been stopping at the Buxton House for the past several days.

Mrs. J. L. Lewis returned from a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Deming, at Barberton.

J. L. Lewis is in Columbus on business.

Miss Francis Kilpatrick of Frazeeburg, is visiting Miss Belle Kilpatrick, at her home on North street.

Miss Lou Shinn of Chicago, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller attended the State Fair on Wednesday.

W. H. Ports spent Saturday and Sunday in Frazeeburg. Tillie says there will be no peaches this year.

Rheumatol

Is a sure cure for rheumatism of all kinds.

Rheumatol

Is guaranteed to CURE and we stand back of the guarantee and mean business.

Rheumatol

Is a liquid preparation to be taken internally and will not disagree with the most fastidious stomach.

Rheumatol

Is endorsed by over one hundred Newark citizens in testimonials written by them.

If you have rheumatism—come talk it over with us—you have everything to gain and absolutely nothing to lose.

ERNEST T. JOHNSON,
DRUGGIST,
No. 10 South Second St.

E. M. P. BRISTER

ATTORNEY AT LAW—NEWARK.
Office in room formerly occupied by Joel M. Denon, northwest corner West Main and Third streets.

Will practice in all the courts. Special attention given to the settlement of estates.

DR. A. V. DAVIS,
Dentist

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

109 North Side Square, Chews old office, phone 131.

Lutheran Reunion and Picnic, St. Paul's congregation and Sunday schools with the congregations of St. Louisville, Vazattas and St. John's, will hold their annual reunion and outing at the state camp ground tomorrow.

Addresses will be delivered by speakers from abroad in the morning and the afternoon will be given over to social converse and athletic games.

Special cars will leave First street at 9:30 stopping for those who live along the line. The scholars of the Primary and intermediate departments will be taken free of charge. The friends of St. Paul are invited to spend the day with us.

For Over Sixty Years.

Just William's Soothing Syrup has been used for over sixty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It cures the child, soothes the mother, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea.

It is sold by all druggists and is a part of the world's twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. William's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

—J. M. W. F.

TO MOTHERS

Mrs. J. H. Haskins, of Chicago, Ill., President Chicago Arcade Club, Addresses Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Mothers need not dread childbearing after they know the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. While I loved children I dreaded the ordeal, for it left me weak and sick



MRS. J. H. HASKINS.

for months after, and at the time I thought death was a welcome relief; but before my last child was born a good neighbor advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I used that, together with your Pills and Sanative Wash for four months before the child's birth;—it brought me wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or pain, and when the child was ten days old I left my bed strong in health. Every spring and fall I now take a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it keeps me in continual excellent health."

Mrs. J. H. HASKINS, 3248 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.—\$5000 forfeit if above testimony is not genuine.

Care and careful counsel is what the expectant and would-be mother needs, and this counsel she can secure without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

Real Estate Transfers.

Daniel C. McKinney, as attorney for Eugene Spaulding et al. to Honora E. McKinney, real estate in Jersey twp., \$300.

Geo. Kurth and wife to Leopold Luben and wife, lot 4329 in Newark, \$450.

Harry G. Toothaker and wife to Delano F. Hes, real estate in Newark, being in lot 3173 in Ball & Ward's addition to Newark, \$1900.

U. S. Grant Jones and wife and others to Thos. Hannigan, real estate in Newark, \$500.

Chas. Faro and Maggie Faro to Mary J. Abbott, in lot 2702 in John Lotte's addition to Newark, \$1700.

Thos. J. Irwin and wife to Laura A. Mossman, real estate in Newark, \$900.

John B. Jones and wife to Enoch J. Price, in lot 1310 in M. Morath's addition to Newark, \$1.

Robert B. Stewart and wife to Lillian M. Stuart and others, real estate in Newark township, \$1 and other considerations.

Frank B. Hammond and wife to Theodore M. Owen, 50 acres in St. Albans twp., \$2500.

Wm. C. Wintermute and wife to Chas. W. Stewart, 4½ acres in Newark twp., \$3100.

Josephine Parr to Jennie Darnes, 100 acres in Madison twp., \$610.

Eva J. Mossman and Robert J. Mossman to Jennie Darnes, 100 acres in Madison twp., \$1 and other considerations.

Charles C. Rusk to Smith S. Osborne, lot 5 in Martha V. Joseph's addition to Pataskala, \$975.

Jas. F. Lott to Thos. A. Dickinson, real estate in Jersey twp., \$350.

Marriage Licenses.

Salmon S. Walker and Elizabeth E. Ramsey.

Y. M. C. A.—Mr. W. J. Graef of Piqua, O., has taken up his duties as assistant secretary at the Y. M. C. A.

The handsome uniforms of the six footmen who walked by the side of the King's state carriage to and from Westminster Abbey on coronation day cost \$550 each.

A petroleum oil field has been discovered in Trinidad.

It takes a year to visit the islands of Maine if one is visited every day. There are just 365 of them. If a mistake has not been made in the count.

The South Berwick (Me.) Congregational Society, which has just celebrated its two hundredth anniversary, has had but 12 pastors since its organization.

Messrs. Ely Bros.—I commenced using your Cream Baby ointment two years ago for eczema. My voice was somewhat thick and my hearing was dull. My hearing has been fully restored and my speech has become quite clear. I am a teacher in our town.

L. G. BROWN, Grant, O. No comment is needed. Trial size 10 cents. Full size 50¢. Ask your druggist. We mail it.

ELY BROS., 26 Warren St., New York.

N. B. YEARDLEY

NEWARK SCHOOLS' NEW MUSIC TEACHER IS IN NEWARK

Ready to Begin His Work Next Monday Morning at the Opening of the Schools.

Professor N. B. Yeardley, who has been engaged to teach music in the public schools in this city next year, has arrived in Newark and will begin work next Monday. The Daily State Journal of Parkersburg, W. Va., says the following about Professor Yeardley:

Professor N. B. Yeardley, recently music director in the public schools of this city, will leave Monday morning for Newark, Ohio, where he will make his future home. He will not move his family however, for some time yet.

Mr. Yeardley came to this city when six years of age and was the first "devil" in the State Journal composing rooms. He attended the first high school erected in the city, the old Washington school, which stood on the site now occupied by the Parkersburg High School. He later attended the Fairmount Normal School and for several years taught district schools in the southern end of the State. He was graduated at the Cincinnati College of Music in 1890 and was first choir singer in Parkersburg to receive a salary for choir work. He sang in the local Episcopal choir before the present church was erected and inaugurated music in the public schools in this city, eight years ago.

In securing Mr. Yeardley as supervisor of music in the public schools, Newark has placed a thoroughly competent man in that responsible position and has secured a man whom Parkersburg regrets losing.

PROF. THRESHER

Formerly Professor of English Literature in Denison University Marries in California.

The many friends in Granville and Newark of Prof. Almon U. Thresher, who for twenty-five years was professor of English Literature in Denison University, Granville, and who severed his connection with that college some eight or ten years ago, will be surprised to learn of his marriage, which occurred at San Bernardino, California, on Saturday, August 16, his bride being Miss Catherine E. Filzman of Minnesota. The Riverside Daily Press, Prof. Thresher's home paper, says of the marriage:

Prof. Almon U. Thresher, who resides at present at Riverside, and Miss Catherine E. Filzman, of Minnesota, were quietly married on Saturday at San Bernardino. Mrs. Thresher has spent some time in Riverside, but returned to Minnesota last spring. On her way back she was met by Prof. Thresher at San Bernardino where the wedding took place. Prof. Thresher has spent a number of winters in Riverside, residing with a nephew, A. E. Thresher, at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, whither he took his bride. The happy couple have the hearty congratulations of their Riverside friends."

FINE DISPLAY

Vegetables Raised in Licking County Carry Off Many Premiums at the State Fair.

At the State Fair at Columbus this week, Messrs. Powell & Adams, and Canon Wilson made almost a clean sweep on their displays of vegetables raised in Licking county. On the general display they received first and second premiums, with good show of being awarded the premium for best county display. Their exhibition was one that has attracted general attention and elicited many favorable comments.

THE SICK

The many friends of Helen and Maud Johnson will be pleased to hear of their rapid recovery.

CORNER STONE—At a meeting of the trustees of the Second M. E. church held at H. A. Fleming's Tuesday evening, September 2, was decided upon as the day for the laying of the corner stone of the new church, on the corner of East Main and Cedar streets.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Items Picked Up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

Jud Keller is in Columbus.

John Swisher made a business trip to Pittsburgh today.

W. H. Chilcote went over to Columbus this morning.

L. L. Frederick of Mansfield is visiting in the city.

M. L. Core of Morgantown, is in the city.

M. Rankin of Zanesville, was in the city for a short time today.

Miss Bertha Dill went over to Columbus this morning.

A. S. Williams of Chicago Junction is visiting in the city.

J. C. McCarthy of Columbus, is here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young of Mansfield, were in the city today.

W. G. Larimore of Union Station, was in the city today.

R. S. Burroughs of Batesville, was in the city today.

Charles Clarke and Edward Hewett of Lancaster, were in the city today.

Frank McKenna of the Gallipolis Epileptic Hospital is spending a few days with relatives.

Messrs. John and C. W. Wulfoop are attending the State Fair today at Columbus.

Mary E. Wilson of Washington, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mr. George Hupp, south of the city.

Miss Ella Young of Dennison, who has been visiting friends here for several days, has returned home.

Horace Wildermuth left for Terre Haute, today, where he will work in one of the large glass factories there.

Mr. and Mrs. John McWharton and Miss Jennie Ritter, are visiting in Chicago Junction.

Mr. J. C. McCarthy and daughter, Anna, of Chicago Junction, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Bader on South Fifth street.

Misses Flora, Frances and Hattie Steib of Columbus, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Joseph Bader on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith, Mrs. Alice Lederer and Mr. C. M. Barick are spending the day at Buckeye Lake.

Henry Kepler of Zanesville, is visiting friends in the city today. Henry has many friends in Newark who are always glad to meet him.

Miss Clara Alexander, who left for Middletown on Monday, took charge of her school on Tuesday at that place as assistant principal.

Mrs. T. H. Cooley of Pataskala, and Miss Mame Campbell of Gallipolis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rosebrough Labor Day.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, wife of the treasurer of the Colonial Buggy Company, and a former parishioner of Rev. Schindler is spending the day at the Lutheran parsonage on Hudson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Montgomery and sister Mame, spent Labor Day in the city, and were guests of their sister, Mrs. Griff Rosebrough, on West Main street.

M. J. Flanagan, Frank Tibball, William Grace, L. A. Woods and Ed. Williams, all of New Castle, Pa., are here attending the Elks Carnival and Reunion.

Among those who went to Columbus this morning were S. J. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Prior and Wash Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy have returned home from an extended trip through the New England states, Canada and other places of interest, including the Thousand Islands etc.

Mrs. Frank E. Gorbey of New Castle, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ashbrook, at their home on South Fifth street.

Miss Daisy Vernon of Cardington, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. Timms at her home on Gay street, for some days, has returned home, after having had a very nice visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Brubaker and Mrs. Josephine Moser and son, Walter, will leave this evening for a visit to Washington, D. C., and also Culpepper and Luray, Va. They will be gone about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Green of Sandusky, who have been visiting at the home of T. H. Jones, on North Fourth street, for several days, left this morning for Zanesville, where they will make a short visit with relatives before returning home.

Mrs. C. J. Barick and daughter, Minnie, returned home on Tuesday

evening from Sandusky, where they have been visiting at the home of Mr. C. J. McKenzie for the past several days.

Mr. C. Graham Beckel and Miss Florence R. Beckel, son and daughter of Mr. Frank Beckel of Granville, have returned home, after having spent the summer in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Wesley Zellhart of Mercer county, is visiting her nephew, Frank Cady, for a few days. Mrs. Zellhart left Licking county some thirty years ago, and this is the first time she has visited Newark in all that time.

FEATURE

OF THE CARNIVAL WILL BE THE ELKS' PARADE

Which Will Traverse the Principal Streets Thursday Afternoon at One O'Clock.

Thursday is to be the big day of the Elks' Carnival, and the principal feature will be the grand Elks' parade, which is being arranged by the committee consisting of Walter Scott, chairman, W. E. Fulton and John H. Swisher.

The parade will form at the corner of North street and Hudson avenue, and under command of Captain Chas. W. Miller, grand marshal, will traverse the principal streets of the city. There will be at least ten cities represented by delegations from their lodges, including Columbus, Lancaster, Bucyrus, Mansfield, Mt. Vernon, Uhrichsville, Coshocton, Zanesville, Cambridge and Newark.

Ladies and prominent Elks in carriages will be a pleasing and attractive feature of the parade.

"Cookey" Jones will head the Midway division.

The \$100 prize banner will be carried in line by John A. Chilcote. Watch for the parade, which will move at 1 o'clock. It is the feature of the carnival.

"BROWNIE'S" NEW GOAT.

Newark Lodge of Elks on Tuesday received from Mr. A. M. King of Marietta the goat belonging to the Grand Lodge of the State. It has been the practice for several years to send the goat to the city where the State convention is held, and to remain in the custody of the Elk lodge here until the next State convention. Last year the goat was sent from New Philadelphia to Marietta, where it has been ever since. It is now in the hands of "Brownie," the steward of Newark Lodge of Elks, and will be cared for by him until the next state convention.

WOMAN ATTACKS

Pension Officer Because He Advised That She Be Not Allowed a Mother's Pension.

Millersburg, Sept. 2.—Caroline Douglas, mother of Howard Douglas, a soldier of the Spanish-American war, who died over a year ago, attacked Dr. D. S. Olmstead, in his office. She went alone and after showing him a copy of a letter written by him to the pension office advising against granting her a mother's dependent pension, she struck him in the face.

The doctor retreated into another room, pursued by Mrs. Douglas, who again struck him with her parasol and he only escaped further castigation by flight.

Dr. Olmstead is secretary of the pension board.

On a large building in Odessa the Princess Hela Zulukidse, the impoverished scion of a noble Russian house is earning her bread by working as a mason.

Nursing mothers need the unusual nutrition afforded by Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil (with Hypophosphites) of Lime and Soda. It builds up the whole body, makes digestion strong—easy then to "eat for two."

Because Hagee's Cordial is the greatest restorative, corrective, reconstructive, it cures the grippe, coughs, colds, weak lungs, bronchitis, consumption, catarrhal conditions, nervousness, sleeplessness, indigestion, mal-assimilation, rheumatism, skin diseases, pimples, blotches, weakened conditions following fevers; impoverished conditions of the blood—and creates more and better flesh.

Hagee's restores the system to a normal condition, fortifying against illness. Sold in all druggists. Prepared by Hagee Chemical Company, St. Louis, Mo.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Postoffice Barber Shop now open. For shoes try Maybold once. 8 151 Goodhair soap cures Prickly Heat. Sprague, Optician, 16, W. Church st. Smith & Nixon Planos at Rawlins. Read Advocate want ads on page 6 today.

HOSPITAL.—The regular monthly meeting of the hospital board will occur Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the hospital.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.—The Plymouth C. E. business meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eady, No. 76 Ninth street, Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p. m. 3-21

MISSIONARY.—The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Fourth Street Church of Christ will be held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Showalter, 395 Granville street, on Friday afternoon, Sept. 5 at 2 o'clock.

KING'S DAUGHTERS.—The regular meeting of the Whatsoever Circle of the King's Daughters, will be held at the home of Mrs. William Zentmeyer, on West Main street, on Thursday evening, Sept. 4.

COUNTING THE MONEY.—In pursuance of the statute, Judge Waldo Taylor of the Probate Court has appointed W. H. Kussmaul and Robert Davidson to make the semi-annual examination and count the money in the County Treasury. They are now engaged in performing their duty.

BUSINESS MEETING.—At St. Paul's Church this evening the hour usually devoted to the mid-week prayer service will be given entirely to the work of the officers and teachers of the Bible schools. It is earnestly requested that every officer and teacher be present. Plans for the year's work will be discussed.

GRIP RETURNED.—It will be remembered by the readers of the Advocate that a few weeks ago Judge Waldo Taylor left for a trip up the big lakes, and took with him a grip filled with linen and a fine chicken lunch. Between Newark and Sandusky some one changed grips with the Judge and when the Judge got off the train at Sandusky he found himself in possession of an old hand bag, which contained several soiled collars. This morning the Judge was greatly surprised to receive through the Adams Express office his lost grip. All the contents were intact with the exception of the chicken sandwiches.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

East Liberty, Sept. 2.—Cattle light, steady; hogs slow, lower; sheep light, slow.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Cattle 18,000, slow, to 10c lower; hogs 25,000, weak, to 10c lower; sheep 22,000, weak, to 10c lower.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Today's market. Closing Sept. wheat 71½; corn 55½; oats 35½; pork \$16.70.

Groceries.

(Corrected by J. M. Browne & Sons)
Creamery Butter 25c
Butter, Country 22
Eggs 18
Home Mills Flour 1-4 \$1.15
Clover Leaf Flour 65c to \$1.30
Home Mills Flour 1-2 \$1.40
Gold Medal Flour 1-4 \$1.25
Cream Cheese 16-18
Swiss Cheese 20
Potatoes, new, per peck 29
Mackerel 10-25
Lard 14
Sugar, lump 12
Sugar, brown, 5-12
Sugar, granulated 6-12
Sugar, A coffee 6
Roasted Coffee, bulk 15-35

Today's Local Hay and Grain.
(Corrected by C. S. Brown.)
Buying Prices.

Hay, Timothy, old, per ton \$10.60
Corn per bushel 70
Straw, per ton \$4.80
Wheat, per bushel 65
Oats, per bushel 49
Oats, new, per bushel 25

Retail Meat Market.

(Corrected by Charles Metz & Bros.)
Bacon 13
Boiling meat \$1.11
Beef chuck roast 11
Porterhouse steak 20
Pork chops 15
Rib roast 12-15
Beef rump roast 10-12 1-2
Veal loin roast 12 1-15
Veal rib and chuck roast 12 1-15
Whole ham 15
Pickled pork 13-15
Corned beef 8-10
Pork sausage 12 1-2
Lamb 12 1-15
Veal to boil and stew 10-12 1-2
Mutton 10-12
Boiled ham 30

The Glamour of Love

[Original.]

I met Cristobel at the seashore. She was then eighteen years old, and I was thirty-four. I was introduced to her the evening I reached the Ocean House, and we were members of a party to go to the beach by moonlight. Cristobel had a pair of brown eyes with which she looked at me in a way that showed she was greatly pleased with me. In the soft moonlight it struck me that she was very beautiful. There was a ripple of chat from those about us, a plashing of the breakers on the beach, a slender girl beside me, and I was supremely happy.

The next day we all bathed, and naturally I expected Cristobel to avail herself of my assistance. She stood on the beach a moment before going into the water, and, though she had on a becoming bathing suit, she did not look as beautiful as the evening before. Her figure was somewhat angular, and her complexion in the sunlight was not what it had been in the moonlight. John Caldwell, a man of forty, stepped up to her, and as she looked at him I saw the same satisfaction in her eyes I had noticed in my own case. He gave her his hand, and they were soon merrily rising and falling with the waves. I had a very slow time. Every minute I was watching Cristobel.

In the evening when I met Cristobel on the piazza I was sulky. She noticed it and asked me what was the matter, but without waiting for a reply started for the beach, a short distance from the hotel. Of course I followed her, and it was not long before I showed her that I was jealous of John Caldwell.

"Mr. Caldwell!" she exclaimed. "Why, he's old enough to be my father."

This comforted me, though I remembered that I was but six years younger than Caldwell. Cristobel and I sat in the moonlight till 9 o'clock, and, though it was but the second day of our acquaintance, I was making love to her. She was very easy to make love to. Indeed she seemed to draw it out of me irrespective of my own volition. Before we parted I had been transported to heaven by a kiss.

Hearing the music at the hotel, she proposed to go back and have a dance. We waltzed once and separated. Not being in a mood to enjoy the society of any one else, I sat on the piazza smoking and thinking of my new found love. Then I went down to the place where we had been sitting. It was occupied by another couple. I was turning away when I recognized John Caldwell's voice, followed by Cristobel's laugh.

The next morning when we all started to bathe I was very cool to Cristobel, but she made no scruple of joining me and good naturedly bantered me on being what she called "so cross." By the time we were ready to go into the water she had succeeded in bringing back my good humor, and I assisted her in bathing. There were splendid broad billows rolling in over a gently inclined beach before breaking, and the exhilaration was delightful. Cristobel was as excited as a child. "She is a child," I said. "How stupid of me not to give her the leeway of a child! And yet how delicious to be loved by one so innocent!"

If there is any time when it is impossible for a woman to look attractive, it is when she is leaving the water. And yet as I watched Cristobel going to the bathroom it seemed to me she had the figure of a sprite.

When Cristobel left us, she was not engaged to me or to John Caldwell, though in comparing notes afterward we discovered that she had fooled us both. She went abroad and stayed away three years. When she returned, I heard of her at the seashore and concluded, largely from curiosity, to run down and meet her.

Perhaps the circumstances under which I met her this second time were unfavorable. At any rate, I was very much shocked at the change in her. Was it in her or in me? Had not the glamour been worn away? Not finding her in the hotel on my arrival, I strolled down to the beach. It was the bathing hour, and a hundred people were in the water. Presently a long, thin, bony looking girl with spindle shanks emerged and came walking up the sand toward me.

"There is a woman," I remarked to myself, "who should never show herself in bathing clothes. She looks like a drowned grasshopper."

The girl came on and when within a few yards of me threw up her hands and exclaimed:

"Well, upon my word! Where did you spring from?"

A loud I replied: "Delighted to meet you again. How well you are looking!" Inwardly, I exclaimed: "Great heaven! Is this Cristobel?"

We met in the evening on the piazza. She had put on her finest dress and when I joined her received me with her most winning smile. Alas, her cheek was bony and her complexion that of a quagmire. Her voice, which three years before had sounded so melodious to me, was harsh. Perhaps there was still some magnetism in the eyes, but the other features were so faulty that these alone did not move me. Really she was but little altered. It was I who saw through other eyes.

"Your manner toward me is changed," she said, with a pout.

"A girl can't expect to hold all her lovers all the time," I replied.

"What do you mean by that?" she asked coldly.

"After you left us John Caldwell and I compared notes."

She gave me a look to observe whether there was any of her old power with me left, then made an excuse to leave me. I departed early the next morning without seeing her.

ARCHIEALD STEARNS.

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BIG BOTTLE! Compare quantity and quality with any other liquid dentifrice and notice how much more you get in Sozodont for your money. Decline Substitutes.

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For Rent—Desirable rooms for light house-keeping near square. Also house. R. M. Davidson, 60 South Fifth street. 6-14-12

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For Sale—Good fire and burglar proof safe, 26x31x45 outside measurements; good as new; cheap if sold at once. Call at Advocate office.

For Sale or Exchange—A meat market with modern equipments, on Main street, this city. A business of \$600 per week. A bargain if sold within ten days. Will exchange for real estate. For full information address Clyde Reasoner, Zanesville, Ohio. 8-20-

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Office Hours—8 to 11:30, 12:30 to 5.
Up-to-date methods in dentistry. Filling, Crowning and Bridge Work and Plates of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Extracting a specialty, and as near painless as possible. Gas and vitalized air used when desired. Office—First street, north of Carroll's dry goods store, North Third street.
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Leave DETROIT, daily, 10:30 p. m.
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A. A. SCHÄTZ, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.

Too Big For a Little Boy.

We had been invited to join a company who were to make the trial trip on a small steam yacht built for the use of one of our government inspectors. We were well under way when the young man who was engineer determined to play a joke on the small boy who was with us.

Just as the little fellow was about to take a drink of water from the large tin dipper, which had been provided for use rather than ornament on the boat, the man at the throttle pulled a rope which blew the whistle.

The boy dropped the dipper and ran crying to his mother.

"Why, Howard," she said, "you are surely not afraid of a whistle?"

"No," he yelled, "but that is too big a whistle for such a little boy!"—Detroit Free Press.

Three Little Rules.

Three little rules we all should keep To make life happy and bright— Smile in the morning, start at noon, And keep on smiling at night! —Stella George Stern in St. N. begins

The overflow of the Nile begins in June every year and lasts until August. During that time the river is a turbulent stream 12 miles wide.

The University of Paris has 245 professors, 76 of whom belong to the medical faculty, while 52 teach literary branches, 49 natural sciences, etc.

BOWSER ON CROQUET

SAYS HE DOESN'T KNOW OF A MORE INTERESTING GAME.

He Begins Play With Mrs. Bowser, Who, He Thinks, Is Trying to Give Him an Unfair Deal—He Ends the Game With a Tramp.

(Copyright, 1902, by C. D. Lewis.)

AT 3 o'clock the other afternoon a delivery wagon left a box at the Bowser mansion, and Mrs. Bowser opened it to find balls, mallets and arches. She decided that a mistake had been made, but when Mr. Bowser came up to dinner he explained:

"There is no mistake. I bought the outfit and ordered it sent home. I don't know of a more interesting game than croquet. To play a good game one has got to have a mathematical



"I WILL SET UP THE ARCHES, AND WE WILL BEGIN."

eye and a skillful hand. It beats golf all hollow. I don't understand your surprise."

"Isn't it a great game to quarrel over?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"Fish! Folks who want to quarrel will quarrel over any game. Yes, I've read in the papers that croquet has separated husbands and wives, broken engagements and caused ministers to resign from churches, but that's all nonsense, you know. There's more wrangling on a Sunday school excursion than over a thousand games of croquet. Indeed, what is there to wrangle about?"

"I thought there were many things, but perhaps I've forgotten or am thinking about something else."

"There isn't one. After dinner I'll set up the arches, and we'll have a game. You used to play, didn't you?"

"Yes," she reluctantly replied.

"And I've heard you brag what a game you played. I will whitewash you four times out of five."

Mrs. Bowser groaned inwardly. If Mr. Bowser had brought home a horse, a cow or a dozen chickens, she might have dodged a row, but with croquet—never. She thought of sud-



MR. BOWSER JUMPED FOR HIM, AND THERE WAS A STRUGGLE.

denly twisting her ankle or being overcome by the heat, but Mr. Bowser's eye was upon her and she could not escape.

"Why, come to think of it," he said at the dinner table, "we used to play croquet when I was courting you, and I don't remember that we quarreled. No, of course we didn't."

It was true that they didn't, but it was because Mrs. Bowser shut her eyes to his brazen tricks to come out ahead. She didn't say so, however. She simply hoped that by some miracle a game or two might be played without an outbreak.

"Now, then," he said when dinner was finished, "I will set up the arches and we will begin business. If there is a misunderstanding of any sort, you will be to blame for it. Wrangle? Why, I could play for a month of Sundays and not have a word. There may be some excuse for wrangling over golf, but croquet is soft and gentle and placid."

Mrs. Bowser was pale faced and anxious looking as she selected a mallet and ball. She had determined to play her poorest and dispute no assertion. She did not mean to win the first shot, but it came to her. She meant to miss one of the arches as she made her play, but the ball insisted on going through both. As a matter of fact, carelessly as she tried to play, she had gone to the upper stake and

was on her way back before Mr. Bowser got a shot. She had heard him breathing hard, but he didn't say anything until she made a miss. Then he remarked:

"I see I have got to play against 'bullhead luck and chicanery,' but—I think I can hold my own."

"Do you mean that I cheated?" she asked.

"Never mind what I mean. You can settle things with your own conscience. I'm coming for your ball."

Mr. Bowser passed through the first arch, missed the second and got in position to hit Mrs. Bowser's ball and send it away. There was a glare in his eye as he sent it fifty feet away and went back to the second arch. But luck was not with him. Before he could get through she came down and hit the stake and finished the game.

"Do you know what you are doing?" he asked as he leaned on his mallet and looked at her.

"Why, I've just whitewashed you. Haven't I?" she replied.

"And how did you accomplish it? Do you know the meaning of the word honesty? Have I got to keep my eyes on you all the time to get a fair deal in this game?"

Mrs. Bowser made no reply. She saw the end in view, and she hoped that if struck with a mallet death would be instantaneous. Mr. Bowser took the first shot, and by good luck he made the two arches. He was left in bad position, though, and before he could get through the third arch Mrs. Bowser overtook him and arranged to carry his ball with hers.

"What are you going to do?" he asked.

"Carry your ball along to play on."

"But you can't do it. There are rules in this game."

"Where is the rule that says I can't carry your ball along to play on again?"

"Go ahead, then. I knew you'd cheat the eye-teeth out of me if you could, but I told you that I shouldn't wrangle."

Mrs. Bowser used his ball until she was in position for the fourth arch and then sent it away and passed through the fourth and fifth and hit the stake. She was getting ready for the return when he advanced and quietly said:

"I will excuse you from further play this evening, and you may retire to the house."

"What's the matter? You surely can't say that I've cheated."

"I say nothing, madam—nothing except that you may retire. I shall probably have a little talk with you later on, a little talk. There are some things I want to say to you."

Mrs. Bowser had escaped death, and she was only too glad to drop her mallet and escape into the house. Mr. Bowser was knocking the balls about and gritting his teeth when a tramp came along and leaned on the fence to say:

"I used to play that game myself when I was an aristocrat, and I was purty good at it too."

"Do you understand the rules?" asked Mr. Bowser.

"I think I do."

"Then come in and take a mallet. I want a straight game and no monkey work."

The tramp had "been there." He played clear to the upper stake without a miss, and he was getting ready



MR. BOWSER JUMPED FOR HIM, AND THERE WAS A STRUGGLE.

to return when Mr. Bowser walked over to him and said:

"You can drop that mallet and get out of here!"

"But I'm only half through," protested the man.

"It makes no difference. How did you get in here anyway?"

"Why, you asked me to come in."

"Never! I'm not playing croquet with tramps!"

"I'd hate to be a mean old cuss like you," said the man as he moved away. "You couldn't go through an arch if it was as big as a barn door, and it makes you mad to see say one else!"

Mr. Bowser jumped for him, and there was a struggle. They fell to the ground and rolled over and over, while two boys shouted for the police. Then, at the end of a minute, the tramp scrambled up and ran away with his hair flying and fright in his eyes. Mr. Bowser got up, but with more dignity. There was a long scratch on his nose and blood on his ear, but his voice was firm as he stalked into the house and stood before Mrs. Bowser and said:

"Woman, there is such a thing as crowding a husband to the dead line. You have crowded me there, and now the worm has turned. We will telephone our respective lawyers and settle on the amount of alimony, and tomorrow—tomorrow, Mrs. Bowser, you can return to the arms of your mother."

M. QUAD.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

A Cave For Storing Apples.

For storing fruit on the farm nothing can equal a good cave. J. F. Record, one of the leading orchardists in southwestern Iowa, built a cave seven years ago and has found it an excellent place in which to store apples. The cave was dug into a north hill slope and the dirt removed with a spade and wheelbarrow. It is 16 feet wide by 50 feet deep and will hold two carloads of apples. The clay walls need nothing to hold them in place.

The roof is made of bridge plank, held in place by posts along the sides. The plank are covered with dirt and sodded over to turn the rain. Two twelve inch tiles at the top provide ventilation. Rats have not bothered much. A few got in, but were caught with a wire trap. A fruit-house 16 by 20 feet is built in front of the cave. Double doors open on the north, so that two wagons can be backed in for unloading. There is an orchard and timber on the south, so that both south winds have no chance to enter this cave. Apples are stored in barrels, which are kept off the ground.—American Agriculturist.

Have Good Cows.

To make farm dairying profitable it is necessary to have good cows and to know how to make good butter all the year. That this can be done without ice we know from experience. It is also necessary to be conveniently located with reference to market. Then there is ample room for the exercise of business discretion. In every city, there is an active demand for good, fresh butter, and customers who will be glad to pay the price of the best creamery butter for an equally good article that is several days younger. Everything else being equal, the excellence of butter is accurately measured by its age. It is best when fresh from the churn and next best the day after. The third day it is not so good as on the second day, and every day thereafter, whether kept in cold storage or in open air, detracts from its excellence. We have never known a city market to be overstocked with strictly first class, fresh butter.—Farm and Ranch.

Work of Seventeen Year Locusts.

Those who say that these locusts will not injure young fruit trees should have seen the trees which came with this note from Pennsylvania:

"I send you two young apple trees damaged by the locusts. I have a few thousand more like them; also a great many peach. I am not so concerned about the latter, as I can cut them out entirely and they will grow a new tree, but I do not know what to do with the apple and write to ask your advice. I am discouraged. I have lost a good peach crop off fifty acres and thousands of young trees. The yellows and San Jose scale are bad enough, but all this comes extra."

No wonder our friend is discouraged. The trees are sit down all through the last year's growth. The smaller ones are ruined. It will be cheaper in the end to pull them up and plant new trees. The larger ones can be cut back next spring, but it will be hard even to make good heads on them.—Rural New Yorker.

Students' Contents.

The agricultural students' judging contest at the latest international was unsatisfactory in several ways, and the colleges are now striving to eliminate the objectionable features. This year strict rules as to eligibility of contestants will prevail, and only three students can be entered from each college. The first is a necessity for the sake of fair play, and the second, while it limits the advantage of experience in the ring to a few students, enhances the honor of representing the college and leads to harder study at home in order to attain it. The intercollegiate contest in this way promises to do a great deal of good. We hope to see it carried on in the proper spirit, and "may the best horse win."—National Stockman and Farmer.

Take a Vacation.

Take a few days after the press of work is over, says American Agriculturist, and go away for a change of scene and air. Too few farmers and fewer farmers' wives take any vacation during the year. There is nothing so good as a change of living and a few days' rest to brace one up both physically and mentally. Most of the large city business houses give their employees one or two weeks' vacation during the year, and they find it pays well in the better health of their men and greater interest taken by them in their duties. Try a carriage drive of a hundred or more miles and see how enjoyable it is and how much better you can work on your return.

Borers in Fruit Trees.

Though other trees are not entirely exempt, the peach, quince and apple are the three fruit trees who suffer the most from the borer. All sorts of ways to get ahead of this pest have been discussed for 50 to 100 years—the wrapping of tarred or greasy paper about the trunk, the application of peculiar washes to it, the use of wire netting and other plans—and it seems the consensus of opinion today that no more satisfactory way can be named than the going through the orchard twice a year, in June and September, and destroying what borers may be found.—Practical Farmer.

An Ingrateful Woman.

We read the other day of an elderly farmer who had this criticism to make of his wife:

"I've spent enough on that woman to buy three farms, and yet she'd rather go off to some meeting than stay at home and help me dress a hog!"

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TIME AND TIMEPIECES

(Copyright, 1902, by the S. S. McClure Company.)

Ellersley wound up the clock and set it by his watch. Then, with an impatient movement, he put it back in its place on the desk. Somehow it jarred upon him this evening. It was so big and bright, so assertive in its ticking, that he felt tempted to set it in the bedroom, out of sight and hearing. That it was a present from Marie only served to increase his dislike to it. He lit his pipe and sat down to write, but instead of words the incessant tick-tick ticked through his brain. Finally he leaned back in his chair and glared at the offending timepiece. How like Marie it was, he thought, all glitter and gold and a loud voice, and an inclination to be a trifle fast that got him out of bed ten minutes sooner than he wanted to waken and made the belated homecoming more scandalous by a quarter of an hour.

She had proposed it, he remembered, the night he had given his chafing dish supper to some of her associates at the Metropolitan theater. It was when he thought he loved her and he had joined in her laugh of scorn for the little china clock that he knew so well. When she had announced her intention of providing a better one, he had pressed her hand and assured her that he would keep it always.

And now—well, Marie had told him that she was going to marry Jenks, who was forty, bald and wealthy. He had never liked Jenks, but he began to feel sorry for him. He was good hearted, while Marie—his eyes were opened now to the shallow nature masked by the pretty face.

When his first book had brought success, he had met Marie. She had professed to love him, and the heroine of his second novel was her idealized portrait. The story had been an even greater success than the first, and the Metropolitan manager had declared that the advertising was worth thousands. That disgusted him.

Marie did not figure in his last story, which had just appeared, and in a pique she had announced her engagement to Jenks. On the morrow, he told himself, he would send it back to her. The old clock should have its place again. But where was it? He had meant to give it to the janitor, but something had stayed his hand.

Ah, there it was behind the tobacco jar! It was a cheap china affair, but back home fifteen years before it had been regarded as quite a marvel of elegance.

He remembered how his patient, overworked mother had proudly brought it back from Keesport. His father had looked his disapproval, but she had bought it with her "egg and butter" money, and her right to waste this fund in seeming extravagance was never questioned.

That was when he was fifteen and first enjoyed the dignity of having his own little room up under the lichen covered shingles. The clock gave the finishing touch, and with what an air of importance had he wound it up the first night! Why, he was quite a man!

That was what his mother said when she came to tuck him into bed. Poor, gentle mother! For ten years she had lain there in the cemetery overlooking Lake Champlain. Could she see him now, he wondered, with his luxurious apartments and comfortable bank account?

Somehow the smoke from his pipe would persist in getting into his eyes this evening and making them water.

He knocked the ashes out, and as the condensation sizzled in the heel of his pipe it seemed to him that he could hear the bacon crackling in the spider. Somehow tonight everything reminded him of the old white farmhouse on the Port Kent road.

Impatiently he brushed his sleeve across his eyes, but his face softened again as he wound up the old timepiece. It was not handsome, but it would seem good to hear its quiet ticking once more. So he set it where the other had stood for the past months. Then he carried Marie's gift back into the dining room.

When he came back, the room had already taken on a more homelike aspect. He could almost fancy that the clock was flanked by the china dog which had once been the dearest of his possessions and the conch shell brought from the West Indies by Uncle Jim. There, too, had stood Nelly Trescott's photograph. How long ago that was—before he came to the city to win fame and fortune and heartaches!

Yet he still remembered Nelly's tender, wistful eyes. She was worth a dozen like Marie. He had been a fool to sacrifice all the home ties to the empty fame and friendship that were now his.

So he sat and smoked and mused bitterly. Never had he felt so utterly alone. Only the ticking of the little clock comforted him. Finally he read its message. There was a new look upon his face as he drew a sheet of paper toward him and wrote rapidly.

"Dear Nell," he said, "do you remember that when we were children you promised to marry me when I grew up and was rich? I am grown up and successful now, but I am a lonely man. For the sake of the old home, will you give me hope that some day I may win you to fulfill that promise? I have been a blind worshiper after strange gods, but I've always loved you, dear. The clock and my heart told me so to night. Tell me that I may come home and begin again where we left off before these weary months of doubt and estrangement."

Marie laughed when she heard of his marriage, but Ellersley's letter knew no error. He was learning how smoothly love made the tracks of time go round.

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FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Artistic Lights.

Some of the most beautiful designs of old Sevres candelabra, fitted with representations of wax tapers, on the top of which the electric light appears, have been reproduced for drawing room use. For the light writing table or wherever a soft light close at hand

It's Going With a Bound!

Our Going Out of Business Sale is a wonder. We have added more salespeople and can now take care of the crowds. Read the prices.

1000 Suits worth \$10 to \$12, quick action \$5.00. 1000 Suits worth \$12 to \$15, quick action \$7.50
 1000 Suits worth \$15, \$16.50 and \$18, quick action \$10.00. 1000 pairs \$1 Working Pants, quick action .50
 1000 pairs of 50c Working Pants, quick action 35c, 3 pr. \$1.00. 500 dozen Working Shirts to go at .10
 All Linen Collars go at 11c, \$1.25 per dozen. All \$1.00 Shirts 75c. All \$1.50 Shirts \$1.15
 All Fall Style Hats are in and will be slaughtered.

We must vacate our south store room in a little over a month and that means a royal slaughter of good merchandise.

All parties owing book accounts must settle at once.

ED. DOE

Positively no goods charged.

No goods sent on approval

A CHERRY VALLEY DINNER.

Fourteen surrounded the table for dinner at Mr. J. W. Fulton's last Sunday in the Cherry Valley. Mrs. O. M. Jones and three daughters of Columbus. Miss Pearl Alward, a niece of Miss Jones and Mrs. Fulton, and Mr. Carey Alward and family of Columbus, and several others, all relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton were present. The order of the day was melon and fried chicken.

PERRYTON.

W. O. Shacklett and family of Columbus are visiting with friends here for a few days.

Prof Rogers and family have returned from an extended visit with friends in Coshocton county.

Van Burk of Columbus, spent Sunday with his mother.

L. S. McCann and W. L. Phillips each lost a cow last week with supposed rabies.

Our school can now boast of two teachers for one room.

The fourth annual meeting of the Church of Christ of Licking county was held at this place this year, beginning Friday evening and lasting over Sunday, with J. M. Bersey, D. D., of Wellsburg, W. Va. as principal speaker. The meetings were largely attended. H. Newton Miller of Newark, preached Sunday morning on the subject of "Perce and Counterforce." Saturday night the service was attended by a large audience.

There's no soaking required if you use Mrs. Austin's Quick Lunch Tapioca. Ready in a minute. Your grocer can supply you.

New Chinese Minister.

Sir Liang Chen Tung, who was secretary of the special Chinese embassy to the coronation of King Edward and who has been appointed Chinese minister to the United States to succeed Wu Ting



Fang, has been an interesting figure in this country for the past five years. Sir Liang was one of four parties of Chinese boys who were sent to this country about twenty years ago for the purpose of completing their education. Sir Liang was educated at Yale.

Very Close.

"I was surprised to hear you speaking against Flyntskyn. You told me some time ago he was your nearest friend."

"That's so. He couldn't be any nearer than he is. The stingy old beggar!"

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, summer complaint of any sort if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

HEBRON.

Miss Myrtle Davis will leave Saturday for Hanover, where she is employed as primary teacher in the public schools.

Charles Burch of Coshocton who has been camping with a party at Buckeye Lake, left Friday for his home.

Miss Rachel Lyon of Shepard's Sanitarium, Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. D. P. Burch on East Main street.

Mrs. Frankie Mount and son Carroll of Columbus, and Miss Mabel Church of Granville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. D. P. Burch on East Main street.

Mr. Frick of Pleasantville, is erecting a store room for S. H. Rosebrough on Main street.

The colored minstrels of Columbus, who played here at the Opera House Saturday night, were well patronized.

ATTENTION ELKS.

All members of Newark Lodge No. 331 are hereby ordered to report at Lodge Room Thursday at 12 15 p.m. sharp, for parade. Members will be dressed as ordered.

FRANK MAURATH Esquire.

REFORM.

The Rural Free Delivery started in this section Monday morning. Mr. Jack Wiley has been appointed carrier.

Mr. James Cochran is lying in a critical condition at his home west of town with paralysis.

Quite a number from here attended the yearly meeting at Perryton Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marde Hork is spending a few days in Newark this week.

Mr. Eckney Baughman has moved his sawmill to the Montgomery lumber yards in Newark.

School began at Maple Grove Monday, with Mr. E. E. Martin at the desk.

Mr. Frank Teabout of Black Hand is engaged in putting on a slate roof on Mrs. Gault's house this week.

Mr. Jack Wiley has purchased the Rectory property in Hanover, where he expects to move this fall.

Mr. E. E. Martin and family visited friends in Perryton part of last week.

Mrs. Jane Bradfield is the guest of her brother, Mr. J. B. Anderson, this week.

Mr. John Wiley, Jr., of Columbus, spent a part of last week with his parents north of town.

Mr. Howard Rine moved last Wednesday on the Chaney farm north of Perryton.

Mr. Will Anderson of Newark, moved into the house Mr. Rine vacated.

T. P. Simpson of the Barons saw mill spent Sunday with his family.

Read Advocate want ads, page 6.

SAD ACCIDENT

By Premature Discharge of a Big Gun in the Army and Navy Mimic War Maneuvers.

Fort Wright, Fishers Island, N. Y., Sept. 3.—During an engagement with the fleet off here, a 12 inch breech loading rifle in the fort went off prematurely, instantly killing one private, and seriously injuring two others. The man who was killed was literally blown to pieces, and one of his arms hit another private in the chest with such force as to inflict severe injuries.

After the midnight engagement the fleet anchored back of Fort Terry, passing out to eastward. The guns at Fort Wright again fired upon them the accident by which the men were injured occurring at his time.

G. A. R. MEETING.

Special meeting Thursday evening, September 4th, G. A. R. at Memorial Hall for the purpose of making arrangements to attend the National Encampment at Washington, D. C. Let every member attend.

By order of
D. J. JONES, Comdr.
F. G. STEELE, Adj.

SOUVENIRS.

New popular music, fancy queensware given with every 25c purchase this week. Home Tea and Coffee Co., 55 West Main street.

FATHER IS LYING.

Lew Curtis, the trombone player in the Idlewilde Park band and orchestra, received a message Tuesday night calling him to his home in Shelby, where his father is lying at the point of death.

BEYOND DOUBT.

Good Hard Facts—Told in as Few Words as Possible.

Mrs. J. Porterfield of No. 137 Pataskala street, Newark, Ohio, says: "I was nervous, lacked rest at night and felt miserable. I was told of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and got some at C. T. Bricker's City Drug Store and they acted finely as a nerve and general tonic. My strength and vigor came back. I sleep well and restfully and am more than pleased with the medicine."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package. 2457

SUMMIT STATION.

Martha J. Todd, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Todd, was born here on December 18, 1901, and died on August 29, 1902. The funeral services were held at the Universalist church on Sunday morning at 9.30 a'clock, Rev. John Richardson officiating. Interment was made in the Gahana cemetery.

The Richwood Gazette has the following concerning the Beem reunion held in Maple Dell grove, near that place on August 26 and 27:

"A two days' meeting and outing, the first at beautiful Maple Dell and the second at the pleasant home of B. F. Beem, south of town, was held. Space will not permit us to give a full account of the glorious affair, but suffice us to say that it was a grand affair in every respect. Following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: President, L. C. Beem; vice president, John Beem; secretary, Rose G. Beem; treasurer, W. P. Beem; historian, Elmer C. Beem; family historian, C. P. Merrill. The next reunion will be held at this place. After the business meeting a corn bake and general good time was indulged in. The following morning most of the guests departed for their homes, and the fifth annual reunion of the Beem family is but a pleasant memory, and part of the record of their recent family history."

Quite a number from this place took in the excursion to Wheeling Sunday. W. H. Tharp left Saturday for Columbus, where he is attending the State Fair with his fine lot of Berkshires. William expects to attend the Wheeling, W. Va., fair before returning home. Look out for some red ribbons.

During the thunder and rain storm of Friday morning, August 22, lightning struck the house of Mr. Shafer, tearing off a portion of the siding and passed through the plastering into a room where Mrs. Shafer was lying on a cot. When Mr. Shafer returned home shortly afterwards he found his wife lying on the cot with a hole burned in her underclothing, and a blister the size of a silver dollar on her breast, while the daughter had a blister on her face. Otherwise the women escaped injury, but have been suffering from the severe shock for some days.

Mrs. J. D. Coffman is suffering with hay fever.

What Disease Produces Most Misery.

If the amount of misery caused by different diseases could be estimated it would be found the portion caused by headache would outweigh any other, and perhaps equal all combined. Immediate relief is afforded by Clinch Headache Wafers, perfectly safe, easily taken and do not depress. 10 cents at Hall's drug store.

Advocate Want Ads., page 6.

MEYER BROS. & CO.

OUR
MR. MEYER AND MR. LINDORF
ARE NOW IN NEW YORK
BUYING GOODS.
WAIT FOR THEIR RETURN.
MEYER BROS. & CO.
NEWARK'S GREATER STORE.

Coming Events.

Sept. 2 and 3—State Democratic convention at Cedar Point.
Sept. 30—Licking County Fair opens

The Newark Business College
Reopens (18th year) Sept. 8, 1902. General Business, Shorthand and Typewriting, English, Day and evening sessions. Send for Journal. S. L. Beene, Principal.

Short Loans. \$10 to \$100

Borrowers complying with my terms will not waste their money in bonuses or fees. Chas. M. Hoover, 100 1-2 W. Main, room 7, Avalon. New 'phone 660. 6-2-2t

Special Sale On Street Hats.

Special sale on a beautiful line of new fall street hats in white and all colors. See the assortment in our window for \$1.00 each. Regular price \$1.50 and \$2.50. These hats will last but a few days at the price, as we only have a few of them.

CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER,
Agents for Phipps & Atchison street hats, No. 40 North Third street, Newark, Ohio. 9-2-2t

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

Mr. Townsend, the superintendent of the public schools, will be at his office in the high school building, each forenoon this week from 8 to 12, to attend to callers on school business. 8-2-2t

Leave your subscription for the Daily and Sunday Columbus Dispatch with U. O. Stevens, at his news and cigar stand. 8-30-2t

Maple Dell is still in the lead with bulk and brick ice cream. Old 'phone "Brown" 521. New 'phone 499 23-26t

My new residence with barn, etc., in Chalybrate Springs Park, will be sold at a nominal price to the right party. Up to date in every arrangement. Call to see me. B. M. O'Boylan. 8-16-2t

A GOOD SAVER IS A GOOD SERVER

Those who buy my Home oil and gasoline in the machine-filled and labeled square cans which I loan, not only save 2 and 3 cents a gallon but get the best oil and gasoline made. Stop the wagon or send postal card to C. M. Lines, 150 Wilson st. 1t

Over \$500,000 is to be spent on hydraulic mountings for the barrette guns of the battleship King Edward VI., now building at Devonport.

Swiss postal officials are to be employed to assist in the reorganization of the Japanese postoffice. The Swiss postal system is to be taken as a model for Japan.

Charles Birch of High Wycombe, Bucks, England, because someone stole his broad beans, advertised for the thief to return and get a piece of bacon.

\$25 in Doctors' bills will do you less good than one bottle of Walther's Peptonized Port. J. Billings.

Walther's Peptonized Port gives good digestion, active liver, good circulation and buoyant spirits. Try it.

No Constiveness Diarrhoea or any Bowel complaint where Walther's Peptonized Port is used. Try it.

Balmy sleep, good digestion, rich blood, elastic step and cheerfulness in Walther's Peptonized Port.

WE HAVE ORDERED THE SECOND SHIPMENT OF

WALTHER'S PEPTONIZED PORT

Although we have had it but a short time, the sales have been phenomenal and we predict increased sales as its merits become known.

All those who take it are recommending it to their friends for indigestion, dyspepsia, and all stomach and bowel trouble. Price 50c and \$1. Selling agents for Newark, Ohio is HALL'S DRUG STORE.

CLARET ICE

has become a common word in Newark. There is nothing else so cooling and refreshing on a very hot day. You get it at HALL'S DRUG STORE.

If your corns or bunions are painful you, the remedy is

HALL'S PAINLESS
CORN CURE
always reliable and the best made. Your money back if it does not more than please you. Price 25c.

HATTON'S FOOT RELIEF POWDER

for tired, aching or sweating feet, gives quick relief and is easy to use. We sell it at HALL'S DRUG STORE.

Allegretti's, Lowney's, and Gunther's Chocolate Creams—a good supply of all on hand for Carnival week at

Hall's Drug Store,

10 NORTH SIDE SQUARE.

Idlewilde Park CASINO

High Class Vaudeville.

Program for Week.

Sunday, Aug. 31.

Fletcher's Imperial Orchestra.
Overture.

CHARLES KENNA,
The monologue, king, in the one man sketch, "The Fakir."

IDA RUSSELL,
Character Comedienne.

SHANNON AND LUCIER,
Acrobatic singing and dancing Act.

Intermission 10 Minutes.
Fletcher's Imperial Orchestra.

MAYBELL GAGE,
Vocalist.

JOE, MYRA AND BUSTER KEATON,
One of the Americas best Comedy Acrobatic Acts.

Fletcher's Imperial Orchestra.

PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

The private school of twenty-five years standing, formerly conducted by Miss Laura J. Jones, will be continued by Miss Grace Mackay, assisted by Miss Anne Fulton and others at 228 North Third street, opening Monday, Sept. 22nd, 1902. Terms \$15 per semester, \$30 per year. High school studies \$20 per semester, \$40 per year. For further information apply at 228 N. Third street.

HAIR HEALTH
is a healthy hair food, restoring faded color and natural beauty to gray and faded hair. Removes dandruff and prevents itching and itching of the scalp. Is not a dye and will not discolor the scalp, hair, or clothing, and it is not a hair oil. It is a hair food. Large 50c. BOTTLES AT DRUG STORES. MARFINA SOAP

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

Customers have a right to expect that their banking business will be treated as confidential. This we do, and we also aim to protect their interests in every legitimate manner.

THE LICKING COUNTY BANK CO.

Capital \$165,000.

NO. 6 NORTH PARK PLACE.

W. N. FULTON, Pres.
E. T. RUGG, Vice Pres.

H. J. HOOVER, Cashier.
E. W. CRAYTON, Asst. Cashier.